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#### MEMORIAL DAY.

BY MRS. G. M. SMILEY.

With sound of solemn music. And men, in martial array. Each bearing the flowers of springtime, Do we keep Memorial Day. While hearts and drums are beating, And words of prayer are said, Fair flowers, by faithful comrades' hands,

On each soldier's grave are laid.

But the men who march to music, Each year are growing old; And the number of graves is larger Each year in the churchyard cold. And the time, that is surely coming. Will not many years delay, When the last of our gray-haired veterans

Will be tenderly laid away. But when the last brave soldier Is buried beneath the sod. The graves will still be covered With the fairest flowers of God. For the spring will bring the daisy. And the autumn the golden-rod. And the wild rose will bloom in beauty Where once the soldiers trod.

#### THE GERMAN FLAG IN THE SOUTHERN SEAS.

BY PROF. WILLIAM WELLS, LL. D.

more especially national and govern- forests.

made to the Parliament of the extent the English missionaries have been

and acquired influence. New Guinea and among the neigh- Southern Seas. boring Admiralty Islands, such as New Britain and New Ireland. Many

discovered for the past two or three hundred years, but very little has been known about them till quite lately. The interior of the larger isl-German interests are also represented. which run all the streams of this life, workers in mosacs there, that scarce- notice of the painting because com- fast express train, we turned our faces expect something better. No doubt In this latter group the Germans have and through the mists shines the light ly a trace of the fractures was left. paratively few have ever heard of it, toward the land of Dixie. That portion slavery, both because it rendered the ing to a wealthy firm.

named after the German merchant Heavenly Gardens will be transferred pounds sterling. namely, "Luderitz-land."

tally different from any that has here- but the enormous gains made by the ples they still stand amid the golden to hide away and "sleep well." tinct as when they were first laid on tofore ruled; it was the new spirit of English and Dutch in earlier days grain, cutting and binding and gath- The picture hangs by itself in a - toned down, but hardly dimmed enterprise that now inspires the cap- can never be repeated because the ering in. If the first fact of an ex- small cabinet, and though placed in at all by its two thousand years of italists of the land to extend their Germans cannot, and we may justly istence beyond the grave is an immor- a good light, the first impression of it life. It is an encaustic; there is no be seen in New England. Villages such ventures to the most distant parts of say will not, profit by the slave labor tality in heaven, then this continued is disappointing. The face is not trace of the brush in the picture, and as have sprung up along every railroad, is inferior in very many respects. as it the earth in the double interest of of the natives. While the coasts of activity through a remembered exam- strikingly beautiful, and certainly is obviously none was used. The colnational wealth and national power. many of these islands are flat and un-ple, going as a force into other lives, not what the poets have made the ors, five in number, are laid on at Germany is now inclined to extend healthy, most of them have high constitutes an immortality on the famous Queen; nor what the paint-different levels, one above the other, through which we passed. In the far fine success. The South in particular her commercial connections to Aus- lands in the interior where the Ger- earth. "We shall live again," we ers, giving loose to their fancy, have but so blending into each other as to and sparsely populated West alone does has made great exertion to exhibit its tralia, the South African coast, and mans find pleasant and healthy re- cry, "we shall see one another again, pictured her. There is in this one of leave nothing wanting to perfect harfinally to the Polynesian group of gions, while the natives pursue their look into one another's faces, touch the evidences, as it seems to me, that mony. This permanence of colors in islands, with a view of competing labors on the low coast. Some of one another's hands. Neither shall the portrait is genuine. For had the their primitive strength is one of the with the world for the extensive trade the mountains of the interior are fif- we die here upon the earth." Be- artist worked simply from his imag- marvels of antique and mediæval likely to be built up to and from these teen hundred feet high, and are tween these two existences, like a ination, and had drawn his picture as painting; and the damaging contrast with the chimney on the outside, made regious. The African enterprises are thickly covered with dense primeval sand-bar between two seas, runs that Shakespeare drew his, he would have in this respect between the ancient

the malcontents of all shades, which Hollanders the western. These latter worthier course. was finally overcome by Bismarck's made an effort about eight years ago before which, at last, all parties retired. German missionaries have mourn for our beloved. undertaken to civilize and Christian-An astonishing revelation was ize the natives at one point, while

to which German merchants have al- working on the south coast. But ready extended their trade to those they have not made much progress, regions, and on their own individual and the Germans seem to be crowdresponsibility and risk, so that it be- ing them out, having founded a setof the nation to protect and encourage with the consent of the natives raised

nies and gulfy faults of our belief - the tile. They are all surrounded by gaps that are not faith — that the snow These islands have been gradually unkindness forms. - Macdonald.

SHINING THROUGH THE MISTS. A Thought For Memorial Day.

BY REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

nificant occasions was the colonial policy of the moment, which is so to-

#### LETTER FROM NAPLES.

BY REV. AMOS E. LAWRENCE.

came a question of duty on the part tlement on the northern coast, and val Cleopatra. It is rather a severe the artist has hinted by his work, trait of her and placed it in the temthem. This can only be well and ef- their flag and taken the protectorate that an authentic portrait of an indi- unate Queen so fascinated the great of so many of the treasures of the of these islands are quite large and abound in uplands that are very fer
Montgomery to Richmond, a distance of improvements. A large class graduates now known to be extant is the celethe cheeks. The lips are parted, the constraint over seven hundred miles, Atlanta, Ga., over seven hundred miles, Atlanta, Ga., ly above fear. It is in the cracks, cranly above

peasant in his seld, and his use of it blonde hair, loosely knotted, and like roses. Calling attention to the fact be said to be the only city between for seven years a adoor for his oven, the eye-brows covered with golden that they were thornless, she play- Montgomery and Richmond on the is well known. The history of the powder, rests the crown of the Ptole- fully said she had been able to dis-De Benneval is not so striking, and mies, from beneath which the hair prove the dictum, "There is no rose is located here, together with other Boston Wesleyan Association, ands has never yet been visited by There are some things inevitable. yet has been strange enough to be of falls in graceful ringlets over the without its thorn," for here certainly colored schools under the control of Europeans, but according to the ac- We know that night must come with interest. It is believed to be the bosom. The figure is of life size - had none. Bidding good-by to her other denominations. The whole apcounts of the natives, they present all its blackness. We know that win- work of Timonakos, one of the fa- from the waist up - the form full, and her sweet little daughter, it was pearance of Atlanta is that of a bright much fertile soil. The eastern coast ter must chill us, winter with its mous painters offater Greek art, and the head small, the nose Grecian, the with the hearty wish that they might and wide-awake Western town. It is of New Britain has been known to drifted snows, with its skies lus- was found some eighteen or twenty hands and arms exquisitely shaped. find their future as sweet and thornthe Germans for some years, and trous but cold as the slope of the ice- years ago, lying n broken fragments A purple mantle, knotted on the less as were their beautiful flowers. German trading posts are already es- berg. We know that death must under the cellar of the temple of shoulder, covers the right breast, and tablished there. Not long ago the throw its shadow - a shadow in Serapis at Hadria,'s villa, near Tivoli, from the neck and ears hang jewels, German war-steamer "Gazelle" was which will fade all the beauty and by the well-know antiquary Micheli, and on the arms are bracelets like commissioned to sound the waters life that we see. But after the night When the fragments, sixteen in num- those found by Schliemana in the tomb and survey the coasts, and this labor is the flush of the dawn; and after ber, were examiled, the picture was of Helen of Troy. In standing bewith that of other navigators has the winter drifts come the white found to be complete, with a trifling fore the picture one feels its magnetresulted in a very useful chart of all faces of the snow-drops; and after exception; and laving been taken by ism, and easily understands the histhat coast and that of the neighbor- death - comes what? We stand on the Doctor to Forence, they were so tory of the great Queen's conquests. ing Duke of York Islands, where the shores of that strange sea into skillfully put together by the famous I have been thus minute in my ized, as, hurried from New York on a

already factories or trading posts, of certain great facts.

Dr. Micheli offeed it to the Grand and it will come to most persons with of our country, so near and yet so far, not several large plantations belong
There is existence. It is not sim
Duke of Tuscany; but the price did the fresh interest of a new discovery.

Some years are soon after it was ply a living; in Christ, it is a saving. not suit the Duke's purse, and it re-Some years ago, soon after it was long had its attractions for us. Its Indeed, it is almost a revelation to At this time of the year the florist is mained in the Doctor's hand. Fi- found, it was indeed exhibited, pri- strangely mingled population, its histothe world that German merchants taking from his hot-houses the plants nancial embarrasment afterwards vately, in Rome, and also in Paris ry of servitude and cruel wrongs, its with the exception of a few large cenhave done so much in this line, and surviving the winter. The worthless compelled the sab of his art collec- and London. But it has never cotton fields, its sugar plantations, its trees, provided only for a rural populaso quietly and inoffensively; that is, he rejects; that which is valuable he tion, including the Cleopatra, and the been publicly shown. Travelers do genial climate, its battle-grounds, and, in perfect harmony, with very few exceptions, with the inhabitants. The How much at death is rejected; all finally bought by Laron de Benneval, new territory recently acquired on that is valueless, beginning with the a French noblemat long a resident of nor has the Baron ever allowed it to to see for ourselves its people, its manthe southwest coast of Africa is now body, a seed-bed of sin. Into the Italy, for two hundred and forty be photographed. Antiquaries and ners, its cities, and its broad fields. The

who has fostered the enterprise, that which is hopeful and of value, The Baron resides at the Piano di told us, have visited and studied it, unites both under the same national but nothing "which defileth" will Sorrento, though his villa actually and two or three monographs have In some of these regions the mis- be rooted there to grow again. To stands on an elevated site quite above been written upon it — one by a Ger- our undertaking. sionary preceded the trader, and that living which is a saving of the the beautiful plain. Our carriage man savan, another by a Russian, paved the way for him, as in the good, we dismiss our dead in Christ. took us up the long, narrow and and a third by our own countryman, Duke of York Islands, where the As we look up and think of char- winding road to the iron gate-way of Mr. John Sartain, of Philadelphia. Wesleyan missions of England have acter thus sifted and exalted, we can the house, where we rang for admit- Sartain's first copy of it - the only been at work successfully for some look back also and think of the influ-tance. But on the appearance of the one by which it is known at all to of the most prosperous and productive Interest and enthusiasm reached a burnyears. This mission work is greatly ence for righteousness that was ac- porter, in answer to our summons, the public —was copied, as we learned as well as barren and uninhabited, parts ing intensity under a number of stirring In the recent famous debate in the appreciated by the Germans, and quired here, and that, too, is saved we were told to our dismay that we from our hostess, from a very unsat- of the South. The return through At- and enterprising speeches. In the ad-German Parliament regarding sub- they now contribute funds to send for a continued work on the earth. could not be admitted, as the Baron isfactory lithograph. A copy of the lanta, Charlotte and Richmond, includ- dresses and ceremonies of Tennessee and sidies for new lines of steamers to the the missionary in advance to become An old minister who had served was not well, and would be unable Sartain engraving the Baroness was sidies for new lines of steamers to the Southern Seas, one may obtain an acquainted with the language and Christ sixty years as a herald of the see any one. But we were not kind enough to give us — the last one the South, and gave a magnificent view Tennessee: "She is marching on with excellent insight of the tendency of the ways of the people and prepare Gospel, declared that it was the great- willing to be thus baffled after coming she had — informing us that since it of the tillable land of the several States, the other States that compose the New German thought at the present mo- them for the coming of those who est cross of his life to lay down that so far, and sent in our cards as from was published Mr. Sartain had him- as well as of the people and villages South; and the New South, with us, ment. Though it lasted for three will assist them in learning the arts ministry. Death takes away crosses, Boston, and asked if we could be per-self been there to study the painting, along the route. No doubt every one is means enterprise, industry, love for the days, there was less said about the of peace and the agricultural products and yet will it not bring the pressure mitted to see the celebrated Cleopa- and in his recently published book strongly prejudiced in favor of his own nation, love for the days, there was less said about the special matter under discussion than most likely to be of value to them. of one — the conviction that visible tra. The servent romptly re-aphad corrected the defects of his earlier whole country." about the past, the present, and the The coast of New Britain is now work here has ceased? We have this peared with the gate keys, and we enfuture of the country, and at one pe- dotted with plantations under the assurance that right character as re- tered. The court-yard through which less spoke of with interest, as a thor- as thus seen, in very little compares fa- some degree, to this spirit. Northern riod of the debate Prince Bismarck control of the Germans, for whom membered, right example as followed, the visitor passes to the door of the oughly scientific and exhaustive treatmade one the most thrilling appeals the natives work for a fixed stipend, right influence as cherished, will be mansion is full of fragrant flowers, ise, and expressed the great satisfacfor the Fatherland ever uttered by mainly in the production of the co-something surviving death and be a loaded orange trees, and the song of tion that both she and the Baron had said to the writer: "The South is poor, nooga, Birmingham and Danville. Durcoa nut, the pulp of which is dried glorious force working on for good. birds - a charming retreat in which found in reading it. The spirit that inspired these sig- and then taken in bulk in large quan- We can think of men who are gone to work or dream, a home for a Tasso I have failed to mention that the least, if one is permitted to judge from over \$105,000,000, mostly from the

fact of death where all life to labored to give us features of faultless work and that of some of the best of mental, and indicate the policy of the But the greatest prize is the im- the eye seems hopelessly wrecked. beauty, as the fitting explanation of modern artists, suggests the inquiry realm, and were, therefore, naturally mense island of New Guinea, which It is only an incident in the voyage, her recorded charms. The lower whether permanency of color must made test questions for governmental contains more square miles than Ger- not the end, only the necessary disso- part of the face, the mouth and chin, not be placed in the list of the lost support. For this reason there was many itself. The Eaglish claim the lution of the vessel that it may be are refined and delicate — the mouth arts. Some of Hoffmann's best pict. the whites and those of the colored much opposition developed there by southern coast of this island, and the built over and launched again in a small and exquisitely formed; and ures, and notably those of Makart, though the upper face lacks symme- have begun to fade, and have already These are facts that shine through try, and is too broad and rugged for lost their original brilliancy. mighty leadership of the question. to establish a settlement there and a the mists swathing that death-sea on perfect beauty, there is that about The Timomakos is believed to be With him it was one of patriotism, fort, but they have given this up and whose shores we stand and there the whole which vindicates history and the portrait of Cleopatra which the 30) to Sorrento to see the De Benne- inborn and faultless grace of manner Rome, he carried with him this por-

coral reefs, and are mainly volcanic. The coral reefs are not faith—that the snow that ancient Etruscan town, and the server, is full of sorrow and the pain court, and presented each of our less, they are small, containing each only than in the past. May these hopes be strange story of whose discovery by a of approaching death. Above her party with a bouquet of beautiful about 7,000 inhabitants. Atlanta may realized!

learned connoisseurs, the Baroness fact that the same flag waves in recog-

reveals the secret of Cleopatra's Emperor Augustus ordered his favormatchless power over men. There ite artist to paint, after the Egyptian is here a higher beauty than mere Queen, vanquished by him in arms, regularity of features - an enthroned had refused to grace his triumph at ent; but one is struck with these featintellect that could not but have given Rome, and had put an end to her life to her bearing and speech an Aspasia by the fatal serpent. No longer We drove out this morning (April charm. And this, together with an finding it possible to drag her to strain upon one's credulity to be told shows us how it was that the unfort- ple of Saturn, that famous depository fectually done by steamship connect of regions claimed by the English, vidual face has come to light after Roman and effectually conquered her empire. When Hadrian afterwards tion with those waters and the pres-ence of German vessels as cruisers thus new settlements are being the evidence on which the claim rests The first impression, I have said, Tivoli, his unscrupulous greed led for the protection of person and prop- formed continually in some of the is too strong to be flippantly set aside, is disappointing. But the picture him to ransack the world for objects distinction. The resources of coal and were agreeably entertained and inerty. The so-called colonial policy islands that are seeking the protection and was sufficient, at least, to divert bears the test of other great works of of beauty and art for its adornment, iron in its vicinity are rapidly develop- structed by the common-sense views is consequently directed mainly to the of the German flag. It now floats us from our purpose of going directly art in that it grows in power as one and among them was the portrait ing it into a thriving centre. Nashville and happy hits of the reverend gentlevarious groups of islands in the Poly- over the Samoa islands, where there on to Rome. Aside from the fasci- stands before it and gives it time to now owned by Baron De Benneval. Is an energetic and prosperous city, the man, and were fully assured, in the senesian waters, in which the Dutch are five large plantations containing nation in the thought of looking on make an impression on the mind. It is a phase of its varied fortunes and the English have amassed wealth ten thousand acres of land, and is the face of a famous Queen of Beauty The time chosen by the artist is just that in 1869 Louis Napoleon offered moving on to the Caroline and Sol- who has been ashes for more than after the fatal serpent - which she to buy it, and it was taken to Paris It will be of interest to notice at omon islands, the New Hebrides and eighteen hundred years, the interest holds in her hand above the undraped to be delivered to his purchasing Southern Confederacy, remains a quiet of grace. The faculty, assisted by the how many points in this region the other groups near by. The German is hardly less in the picture itself as bosom — has given her the deadly agent. But the battle of Forbach and respectable old city, with broad evangelist, Mr. Chas. Ryder, is holding German flag now floats. The latest flag, therefore, promises to be the one—and much the better one—of sting. Three small wounds show just then occurred and prevented its streets, pleasant residences, and ample a series of meetings to the edification conquest is on the northern coast of leading one in the waters of the only two that have survived the gen- where he has struck his fangs, and delivery. During the terrible days of the school. The spring term is eral destruction that has swept away he is just in the act of biting again. of the Commune it was under the ent life. Mobile, with a far different very full, and already calls are frequent every other trace of ancient Greek The pupils of the dark blue eyes are protection of some friend of the situation, is said hardly to maintain its for rooms in the coming fall. Principal painting. The only other specimen lifted as in pain, and tears fall over Baron, and was afterwards returned past prosperity and position. From Fernald is still making many needed

GLIMPSES OF THE SOUTH.

BY REV. C. W. GALLAGHER.

At last the long-entertained desire to visit the South seemed about to be real-

nized supremacy South and North, and government, added no little relish to with the term goes the idea that old

We decided to enter the South by the

moralized appearance which men and of progress and development. Anybeasts and buildings present to the trav- where in the country it would be a stimeler. One makes a great mistake, if one ulus to the section that gave it its oriconceives of the South from what may gin, but in the South this is especially East and West, well laid out, prosperous and inviting, are not to be found, to any extent at least, in the territory tries of this and other countries, it is a one see anything similar to the primitive simplicity of the houses, and the irregular and accidental arrangements of the streets. To be sure, a large proportion of these huts, which are nearly square, improvement. One who is familiar in a of logs, boards or bricks, sometimes with paint or white-wash, but more generally with neither, belong to the negro; but the whites are not aristocrats in their dwellings. There was very little difference between the majority of the huts of people. Now and then more commodious dwellings could be seen, but these were made conspicuous as exceptions, and few of them would suggest the idea of prosperity and comfort. The beautiful picture of a noble mansion surrounded by neat, pleasant cottages for

ures of the section through which we The cities present a different appearance, and yet it is quite remarkable how few cities there are in the Southern States. From Louisville to New Orleans, a distance of about eight hundred miles, there are only three - Nashville, Montgomery and Mobile. Birmingham, Alabama, might well rank as a city in H. W. Bolton, D. D., in his peculiarly point of activity and enterprise, and happy and pleasing style on the subject, will undoubtedly arrive soon at that "What to Shoot, and How to Hit." We seat of four colleges, the junction of im- lection and treatment of his subject, portant railroads, and the centre of a that he knew full well the game he large variety of trades and industries. hunted, and how to hit. door-yards. A new street-car railroad of believers and general spiritual inter-Montgomery to Richmond, a distance of improvements. A large class graduates picture on slate in the museum of the face, turned full toward the ob- hostess, she accompanied us into the lotte, N. C., and Danville, Va., are cit- looks forward to greater prosperity

the cheerless facts. It is possible that

along the coast the case may be differ-

Richmond and Danville line; and a thorquite suggestive that one can travel over two of the principal railroad routes, a distance of about 1,500 miles, and pass through only four cities. The difference between the North and South in this respect will be seen by comparing Georgia with New England. Georgia is within 3,000 square miles as large as all New England; but while the latter has forty cities above 10,000 inhabitants. Georgia has only four.

It is easy to explain this state of

things in a portion of the country

people narrow, provincial, suspicious of strangers, and indolent, and because it prevented the introduction of large manufacturing interests, hindered the natural settlement of the country, and, tion. The prejudices belonging to the earlier period have since the war prevented any marked change in the general appearance. It is not probable. however, that the South will long remain as it has been. The term "New South" can be frequently met with in the papers and public speeches and private conversation; and things will surely become new. While we were in New Orleans the Southern way of Cincinnati, Louisville and Nash. Immigration Society, composed of repville. This route lies through Kentucky, resentatives from all the Southern Tennessee and Alabama, and afforded States, held a convention of some days an excellent opportunity of seeing some in behalf of immigration in the South.

and the North is rich." It would seem, ing last year 1,865 new enterprises were indeed, to be so, outside of the cities at started in the South, with a capital of true. Compared with the Centennial, it might reasonably be expected to be: but as an exhibition of the various indusresources and capabilities, not forgetting to provide for the colored people a section in the Government Building for the display of the evidences of their general way with the products of the South would be surprised to observe their variety and extent in those States that for so long a time have been under the dark and repressive shadow of slavery. From the forests, the mines, the fields, the schools, the factories, many interesting specimens have been artistically arranged in the sections assigned to the several States.

There seems to be abundant reason to believe that the New South will soon become a very distinct reality. With the introduction of Northern capital, the dependent servants, vanishes before energy, and enterprise, with an increasingly intelligent population, white and black, with broader and more enlightened views, the South will join the march of progress, and make for itself a different kind of a place from that which it has hitherto occupied.

#### East Green wich Academy.

The last lecture of the course in East Greenwich Academy was given by Rev.

#### Miscellaneous.

RESURRECTION OF HEBREW.

BY SAMUEL L. BEILER, M. A.

" Why, Hebrew is the deadest of all dead languages," said one to-day, who is looking to the ministry as his life-work, and is near graduating in a New England college in which there is no place for student here and there, and the rabbis among the Jews, have always insisted says, "There will not be as much criticism or fault-finding with the revised version of the Old Testament as there was with the New, for there are not Hebrew." There is too much truth in the latter clause, and pretension is usually beyond the actuality. Why should there be so little practical knowledge of the original language of the larger part of the Holy Scriptures? Is it so difficult? Is a knowledge of the language so valueless? Are there no reasons to induce one to study it; no inspirations to its mastery?

Harvard is indeed giving her vast prestige to a neglect of the dead languages, save by specialists. But in all the arguments given for her position, we have met no statement that study of preparing for the ministry. And the arguments against the classics as nonagainst a minister's study of Hebrew. As a chemist should know the elements inal investigations, so should the mindo so.

While Harvard is dropping the dead ies, there is a quiet but wide-spread resinvestigations of specialists in the sistext is being edited by Baer and De-Testament lessons in our Sundayschools is demanding a more thorough knowledge of its ancient tongue. Are a home above whose many mansions are not these enough to inspire Christian open to all who will seek a title thereto scholars and ministers to renewed interest and work in this neglected field?

ust this is taking place. A new inter est in this sacred language is springing up in all directions. The stir in the School of Theology of Boston University under the enthusiastic leadership of Prof. Hinckley G. Mitchell is a straw that shows which way the wind blows. The combination of thirty-seven Hebrew professors in the "American Institute of Hebrew," to push their favorite study to the front, is a significant fact. The gathering of scores of students in summer schools to shut themselves up for a hot month to studying. reciting, reading, singing, and even praying Hebrew is something new under the sun. The enrollment of over six hundred persons in a single correspondence school is a fact full of promise. Many of these are ministers, but some are not. Business men, farmers, teachers, who are determined to be able to use intelligently a critical commenta ry, are found at work on Hebrew.

Meanwhile helps of all kinds in this department are multiplying. The excellent lexicons that cover all the lexical done in larger literatures; the standard ists, and the critical commentaries of the day, with a good Hebrew Bible, furnish one with a working apparatus Helpful and stimulating will be the two periodicals, Hebrew Student and Hebraica, by bringing one into contact and sympathy with fellow laborers in this

But to that large class who are at work; who cannot stop to attend a theological school, and who wish to begin Hebrew, or make their rusty knowledge of it practical and effective, let . the writer, who has tried both, commend the "Correspondence" and "Summer Hebrew." In the former, the lessons lead one on step by step and day by day guage of the law and the prophets. daily, almost hourly drill, its separation thusiasm of contact with specialists and the way of facilities for acquiring a had there been no temperance move- erected yet. practical familiarity with this much-

neglected tongue. will open a Summer School in New Hain existence fifty-seven years. It emwill be pastor of Metropolitan Church
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The services and of Germans are held in an old building the hour. ven, at Yale, on June 30, 1885, to close ploys thirty-nine laborers at nineteen next March. Rev. Dr. Huntley's term to some extent; yet in this district the school are held in an old building the hour. The various departments of for all. on July 25. This is intended for New foreign and thirteen domestic seaports. will then expire. During the sixteen there are seven Methodist Episcopal once used as a dance house, which is "so the allower to the different phases of the England, and looks for a large patron- The labors of these devoted workers years of Metropolitan's operation, Dr. Churches, three Presbyterian, three Cilapidated as hardly to be fit for a sheep age from all over these States. Prof. have been blessed to the conversion of Newman was pastor six years, or two United Presbyterian, two Protestant corral." The society has purchased a W. R. Harper, of Morgan Park, Ill., very many seamen, as well as to their full terms, and always drew crowds and Episcopal, one English Lutheran, and suitable lot, and will erect a building the work to our readers. will be glad to furnish more detailed in-

Hartford, Ct.

#### NEW YORK LETTER.

When business cares harass, and life even an elective class in this sacred and learned that there are builders who waters? There is no doubt that this its new management and editorship. tongue. He speaks the thought of are putting up tenement houses with and other organizations which labor for many. A few specialists, a rare Bible mud for mortar and with beams so short the welfare of the sailors, have brought ance held its annual Conference last about 300,000, there is neither a Unitaeach, all in peril. But revelations, in some senses more

many who pretend to any knowledge of cial association in one of our wards, lying east of the Bowery. A large por- sionary labors abroad. tion of the population here is of foreign Germans are in the majority. It is the tenth ward, and abounds in tenement the churches concerned in this city. I Rev. Chas. M. Giffia, formerly a mem- now does in his own Conference. The term. It is known as the Tenth Ward is to the effect that it believes the accesthe new pastor of Chatsworth Independation its purposes being store that it believes the accest the new pastor of Chatsworth Independation its purposes being store to the Methodist Church Raltimore is not Crafton Church, a suburb of this city, of the Revolution, but the writer has the classics is a waste of time to one ever, should impress themselves upon 10,000 conversions in the Ohio Confer- He was transferred from South Carolina number of applicants for the position. the hearts of all Christians. The over- ence, and more than 5,000 in the West | Conference to the Baltimore Conference practical, certainly cannot be used in these tenement houses is something believe in the idea that all the churches become pastor of Chatsworth. His pred. well. The May musical festival has for and their affinities; as the botanist other home than a cellar, and this they me that all might agree on a certain Church and a member of Conference in largely patronized. This season, with should know plants, and the geologist occupied in common with fifteen geese. day and hour, when, having assembled Pennsylvania. Rev. W. H. McAllister Theodore Thomas' orchestra. leading rocks, so should the minister know the Twenty-five persons were found living in their various sanctuaries, they should is still paster of Bethany Independent singers from the East, and a large local Bible. And as the above specialists should know their departments by original investigations, so should the minister, to some extent at least. He ing of any kind to the hall. In three but such a work as the ingathering of he may return to the New York East ister, to some extent at least. He should certainly know how to go to other rooms a family of six persons— but such a work as the ingathering of he may return to the New York East should certainly know how to go to other rooms a family of six persons— one hundred thousand precious souls in Conference then, and that Bethany will hand, and the various institutions of the able and fair criticisms of his acts and original sources when it is necessary to father, mother and four children - were one winter by one denomination of the connect with the old Baltimore Concity, of which we have quite a number, teen boarders. The fifteen boarders brated by this simultaneous outburst languages from the list of required stud- were not geese in this instance. In of praise. No one who participated numerous cases the occupants of rooms could forget it, and such a harvest of urrection of Hebrew, "the deadest let them out to seamstresses and jour- sheaves for the heavenly garner ought of all dead languages." The learned neymen tailors by day. These working to be made memorable. folks have the run of the place for The Lafayette Methodist Episcopal ter languages of the Semitic family are sixteen hours at a stretch frequently, Church, Pacific Avenue, Jersey City, is pouring a flood of light on the original endangering their own health and cer- to be congratulated upon its new house pouring a flood of light on the original to be congratulated upon its new nouse tongue of Holy Writ. The "higher criticism" of Wellhausen and Kuenen for those who sleep there. In some criticism" of Wellhausen and Kuenen for those who sleep there. In some dedicated to the service of Almighty

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The dealing event in lengtons of the able presidency of another earnest ular of the later literary publications of the American press. The volumes bear the general title of The RIVERSIDE. is being met point by point, and must be cases some of the rooms were let out at God. Bishop Foster preached the ded- Moody and Sankey. The convention well known in his special field of mathconquered by the critical analysis of in- night for horrible purposes, and all that ication sermon. It is a beautiful house lasted for three days, and was similar ematics, and is the author of a series of ternal linguistic evidence on which their the tenants might eke out enough to of worship, and its cost (\$32,000) and to those held by Mr. Moody in other text-books that are extensively used in theories rest. The revision of the Old meet the heavy rentals. For grasping the cost of the organ (\$3,500) have parts of the country, and of which ac- the different schools. He is closing his Testament will soon set all Christendom landlords make their tenants pay well been fully met. A significant statement counts have already appeared in your first year as president of this institu- worthy of the familiar symbol of exto asking questions about this and that for the so-called accommodation of a made during the day was that the con-columns. The meetings were ten in tion, though long identified with it as in the original. For the first time in place to stay in. The occupants of tributions toward the cost had been number, and were held in the Fifth professor of mathematics. long years a thoroughly revised Hebrew such places do not live; theirs is not made principally in small sums. The Avenue Music Hall-a transformed life. They only exist, and one longs children in the Sunday-schools raised market house - capable of seating four litzsch. The world-wide study of Old that amid their unhappy surroundings one thousand dollars in dime contribu- or five thousand persons, and was comthey might be buoyed up by the sure tions. hope of "another and a better world."

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descent, if not of foreign birth. The odist Episcopal Conferences have all the party, and the good cause is likely burgh Conference, and occupied a leadworked with apparent satisfaction to to suffer. houses. These are models of what ten- do not think that the Methodist Episco- ber of Cincinnati Conference, and later Williams seem to be favorites for chapement houses ought not to be. Scenes pal cause was ever stronger, nor the of the New York East Conference, but laincies. Last week the board of manof woeful degradation were witnessed outlook brighter than now. Christians for eight years pastor of St. John's In- agers of the Alleghany County Work- James K. Hosmer, of Washington by the inspectors sent out by the asso- of various denominations have read with dependent Methodist Chapel, Baltimore, cistion mentioned. This is not a Chris- no little surprise the recent statement of has received a call to Union Church, tian association in the strict sense of the the New York Christian Advocate which Covington, Ky. Rev. Dr. Wightman, Sanitary Association, its purposes being sions to the Methodist Episcopal ent Methodist Church, Baltimore, is not Crafton Church, a suburb of this city, of a sanitary nature. The facts its in- churches at large, during the past few a brother of the Bishop of that name, to its chaplaincy. The election was spectors have brought to the front, how- months, have numbered 100,000. With as has been stated, but a brother's son. quite a compliment, as there were a library of Mr. Bancroft in Washington. occupation of some of the apartments Virginia Conference, we can begin to (Church, South), and then located to church circles, but in other lines as dreadful. In one case the inspectors together have received the large total ecessor at Chatsworth, Rev. Henry E. several years been an event in the mufound a family of five persons with no suggested by the Advocate. It seems to Johnson, is now pastor of an M. E. sical circles of the city, and always Boston, the stirring speeches in Fanculi had neither window nor even an open- flow." It would be a unique movement, will terminate in the fall. It is likely dollars. found, who shared their home with fif- church of Christ might well be cele- ference. This is the rumor. R. R.

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#### LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

through Christ Jesus. But such perthe gospel light should reach their homes ports thus far given, the inference is

temporal comfort in a variety of ways. was popular with the congregation. He one Methodist Protestant, several Ger- this summer to accommodate both. During the past year the Society sent was also chaplain of the Senate for sev- man churches of different kinds, and The reports from our missionaries in out 531 loan libraries on as many ships. eral years, as Dr. Huntley now is.

The churches are all enjoying a fair these churches, as far as the writer is of homes, are full of encouragement. Huntington, whose signature is so fa. of mine is wont to say to himself, aggregate of seven thousand seamen. large last Conference as was expected, from the ranks of the working classes, leans. "There is another and a better world." The libraries now at sea, sent by the considering the extensive revivals last while they and their families comprise, This is his consolation, and it is the Society from its rooms at New York year. The full membership reported at at least, three-fourths of the congregaconsolation of many of us as we and in Boston, number over eight thou- Conference was 33,483 - an increase of tions. And in the other parts of the witness the suffering and disadvan- sand in all. Who can tell the comfort 507 over the previous year - while the city, though not in so large a proportages of many about us. It is not long derived, aye, and the everlasting good probationers numbered 3,907, or 78 less tion, the wage-workers form a large since we were startled in this city by received, from some of these volumes than reported the year previous. The part of the congregations of the differthe noise of falling bricks and timbers, by those who do business in great Baltimore Methodist is doing well under ent denominations. As to our ortho-

that the bulge of a wall by half an inch about a great change in the general mo- month. Mr. Wm. Daniel declined the rian nor a Universalist Church. Neither would cause the ends of the beams to rale of that class. Many vessels are now office of president, and Mr. Edwin Hig- does infidelity make much headway. A that the dry bones might live, but the drop out of their resting places. There manned as well as officered by Chris- gins was elected in his place. There Liberal League, after several years' exmultitude has been faithless. A writer are many such tenement houses in our tlans. What can be more important was much dissatisfaction, and the party istence and much self-advertising, has great city with scores of occupants in than sending Christian sailors in our is divided on the grounds of a partisan only a handful of members, and not one vessels, since from the behavior of these policy. Rev. Thos. L. Poulson and of these of any special prominence in universal representatives of our country, many others have withdrawn, and a social or business life. startling, have been made by an unoffi- foreign nations will ever be likely to temperance party is being organized by judge of us as a people, and of our mis- them which will be the same as the Alli- ed Dr. John Williams of the East Ohio ance was before going into national is-The changes made by the recent Meth- sues. There has been a bitter feeling in Dr. Williams was formerly of the Pitts-

May 18, 1885.

## PITTSBURGH LETTER.

The leading event in religious circles, by Presbyterian influences, rejoices in fortably filled at the morning services, WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOand crowded on other occasions. Neither of the evangelists show very much soul-saving campaigns.

from distant cities and towns. Night are in process of erection as never be- ing on the platform at one time. Meth- members, is third in the list. after night the various Christian mis- fore, and everything looks lively and odism was well represented. Dr. C. A. The Simpson Memorial Home at Holmes, presiding elder of the Pitts. Orangeburg is in course of erection. meetings, and showed what was doing Washington is well supplied with burgh district, made the most eloquent and will be ready for occupancy in the for the welfare of the heathen at home churches and several institutions of address of any your correspondent was fall. The home at Savannah is completed and the heathen abroad. But these May learning. Roman Catholics seem to be permitted to hear. It was in opening and occupied by a good school. The W. meetings are matters of the past now. ahead of all others in this last respect, the discussion on "How to Promote the H. M. S. of Louislana Conference is en-A few years since a great effort was for, while her own adherents are among | Spiritual Life in the Churches," and was ergetically collecting funds for an indusmade to revive them. But after a year the most illiterate people here as well as spiritual and practical as it was elo- trial home, to bear the nonored name of or two of failure to arouse anything like as in Europe, she has a good showing quent. Of course Methodism had to be Bishop Wiley; \$35 will furnish, and \$100 interesting eras in classic history. enthusiasm, the attempt was given up. in Washington in convents, schools represented in the music, the large name, a room. Who will aid in this volume is a valuable and instructive The National Temperance Society did and colleges. Her Georgetown College choir being under the leadership of Bro. good work? Mrs. Bishop Walden and manage to get a fair throng of attend- is known all over the country. She has S. Hamilton, a prominent member of the corresponding secretary visited the ants; but its meeting this year might twelve large churches in the District, Butler St. Church, and equally promi- work in Mississippi and Louisiana. The have been much more largely attended and a large following - of the kind Mgr. | nent in the musical circles of the city. | women in these Conferences realize the so far as the place of meeting was con- Capel would delight in-as well as masses Mr. Hamilton used the cornet (another importance of industrial training for cerned. The Society misses the wise of the poor. She has one large colored Methodist), Mr. Sankey was at the or- their daughters and education for their counsels and the vigorous push of the church, although it has an immense gan, while a third, Prof. Harry Horner, children, and are willing to labor and late William E. Dodge. Still, it is sc- debt on it. She is working skillfully led the chorus; and so the music was sacrifice to secure these advantages. complishing much. This was its twen- and successfully, and her colleges and an important feature of the services. The industrial school at Holly Springs, tieth anniversary. During the two dec- convents are reaping a rich harvest of Since the convention a number of union dedicated March 10, and the one to be meetings under the control of ministers erected at New Orleans, will exert an inreceived over a million dollars. All this But why talk thus, as we have so of different denominations, have been fluence for good all over these States. has been expended in temperance mis- often done before? Simply as an intro- held, Dr. A. C. Hirst representing our There are in New Ocleans seven schools sionary work and in the publication of duction to something else in this con- church in the management. It is in- with 530 pupils, under the supervision temperance literature. The receipts nection. When the third Pienary Countended to hold similar services during of our society. We visited these, and last year aggregated a little more than cil was held last fall in Baltimore, rep- the summer, and in the fall inaugurate found them excellent in educational and sixty thousand dollars. The meeting resented by all the Roman Catholic a vigorous campaign in all the churches. moral influences. was addressed by Rev. Drs. T. L. Cuy-Bishops of America, it was resolved to Several of the eastern papers have Mrs. Jennie F. Willing attended Conler, of Brooklyn (the Society's president a Catholic University in this been discussing the question of "Work-ferences in the East, held anniversary for the best English liverature. dent), Daniel Dorchester, of Massachu- country, to be a paragon of its kind, ingmen and the Churches" - whether meetings, and has organized auxiliaries setts, and Rev. C. H. Mead, of Hornells- towards which Miss Caldwell has given or not the working classes are drifting in churches in several of the principal Schools" of the "American Institute of ville, N. Y. Mr. Ira D. Sankey, of the \$300,000. Over a week ago the author- away from the influences of Christian- cities. She finds the people disposed to Geological Evolution, the Origin of Life. evangelistic firm of Moody and Sankey, ities representing this enterprise met in ity. No better place could be selected listen kindly and respond freely. Many and Darwinism, by Robert Patterson. sent out, and the recitation papers re- added much to the attractiveness of the Baltimore to decide the location of the than our city, known all over the world life memberships and several special doquired, are so plain and thorough, so occasion. As usual, the secretary, Mr. great university, that may cost a mill. for its manufacturing interests, in nations were secured. Mrs. Angie F. well graded and so suggestive, as to John N. Stearns, who by the way is an ion. Washington was chosen as the local- which to make an examination as to the Newman visited five Conferences in indefatigable worker, read long extracts ity, and the place is already purchased, truth or falsity of these statements; Kansas and Missouri and organized Conto a comfortable ease in reading the lan- from a long report — a feature of the consisting of sixty-five acres, which and such an examination would show ference societies in three. Cordial invimeeting not appreciated. It is the opin- lie east of the Soldiers' Home, known as that the workingmen are not drifting to tations were extended to her by the min-When there is joined to this the sum- ion of many that the long reports pre- the Middleton estate, and about a mile any extent from that religion whose isters to visit the charges and organize mer school, with its living teachers, its sented at the old-time May meetings beyond the city limits. The price of the Head in His earthly life was a working- auxiliaries. Liberal donations were The Doctor was a man of powerful and were chiefly responsible for killing them ground was \$28,500. Already articles man. The writer is pastor of a church made for the work. The corresponding from all things else and entire consecra- as an institution. One very important and essays, written on the locality and situated in what is locally known as the secretary visited North Indiana Confertion to Hebrew for four weeks, its en- fact was alluded to at the meeting, the advantages, have been many. And "Southside," and is the portion of the ence, and anniversary and special meetnamely, that the first century of the yet in this centre of the nation Protest- city where are located a large part of ings were held, an auxiliary organized. with wide-awake students, its well-ar- temperance reform in this country has antism has not a college of any grade the iron-works and glass factories, that officers for a Conference society elected, ranged classes suited to all, from begin- just been completed. One almost won- except the Howard University for edu- form the chief part of the city's wealth, and \$450 pledged to the work. Miss ners to those who can do critical work ders, in view of the gigantic nature of cating colored people! The same state- and give employment to thousands of Ella J. Betts has been doing efficient in the various lines of Old Testament the drink evil, what still more tremen- ment may be applied to Baltimore, for men. Among so many men brought to- work as an organizer in Eric and East study, there seems to be little lacking in dous proportions it would have assumed the Methodist Female College is not gether, and a large percentage of them Ohio Conferences. foreigners, it would be but supposable It is a rumor generally believed here, that there would be many reckless indi- Utah. Twenty-four Mormons, convert- facts in physical science, are presented ago or more choked themselves. Win The American Seamen's Friend Societhat Dr. J. P. Newman, who re-entered viduals, careless of church or Christed largely through the influence of our viduals, careless of church or Christed largely through the influence of our very able treatise. It is an excellent The American Institute of Hebrew ty is doing a good work. It has been the New York Conference last month, tianity, and with a considerable number work, have joined the church in the San

doxy in these two cities - Pittsburgh The Maryland State Temperance Alli- and Alleghany - with a population of

President Cleveland recently appoint-

Conference to a chaplaincy in the army. ing position in the front rank as he house, a leading reformatory institution in this section of country, elected Rev. Edward Williams, a brother of the The hard times are felt, not only in

The Commencement season is at are preparing for the event. The Pittsburgh High School - "the people's college"-is one of the most promithe Centenary Church. The Western University, a college of long and honorable history, though largely controlled

May 15, 1885.

# CIETY.

The second quarterly meeting of the of the hard labor they have undergone General Executive Board of the W. H. The census of the city is being taken, in the years that have passed since they M. S. was held in St. Paul's Church, Cinsons are neither cleanly nor godly. If and is almost completed. From the re- united their talents and went on their cinnati, O., April 24, Mrs. John Davis in the chair. The report of the treasurer and their hearts, they would soon become clear that the population will exceed Though several of the services were shows the receipts to have been \$12,569. dissatisfied with their surroundings and 200,000. This is a good showing for the set apart for non-church-goers, the 92, and the expenditures \$10,331.07, seek something better even in this life. growth of the national capital, when church-goers were in a majority even at leaving a balance in the treasury of \$2,- This volume preserves the best recipes in I write in the "merry month of May." we remember that at the outbreak of these services. The number that arose 238.85. Those of the several correspond-The calendar says it is May, but the the war twenty-four years ago, the for prayers at the different services ran ing secretaries of Conference societies weather says March. Chilling winds place was small and had nothing to at- up into the hundreds; but how many indicate encouraging success in organblow, and we wonder when the warmer tract the eye except a few public gov. carried out the feelings aroused by ization. Notwithstanding that these are weather will be here. In years gone by ernment buildings, and scarcely one- these meetings, and were genuinely very imperfect, the membership, annual May was a stirring time in New York fourth of the population of to-day. converted and have come into connec- and life, as reported, is 9,188. Erie, the city. The tribes used to come up to it Then the city was one more in conception with the church, is another questirst organized of the Conference socieas unto Jerusalem of old. The May tion than in reality. Since the present tion. The ministry rallied nobly to the ties, with a membership of 2,031, leads meetings in the old Broadway Taberna- administration got into office, there has help of the evangelists throughout the by a majority of 1,246, while Detroit, cle would attract multitudes of persons | been no reaction in progress. Buildings | services, as many as three hundred be- one of the youngest societies, with 757

An encouraging work is going on in

Of these 205 were new and 326 were reThe churches are all epjoying a fair these churches, as far as the writer is fitted ones. The libraries contained in degree of prosperity. In several here acquainted with them, except a small below and acquainted with them acquainted with the acquainted with them acquainted with them acquainted with the acquainted with the acquai all over nine thousand volumes, and and in Baltimore revivals are in prog- sprinkling from the professional and have entered upon missionary work in is is filled with strife and turmoil, a friend were placed on vessels carrying an ress, and yet the increase was not as mercantile classes, the officiary are behalf of the white people in New Or-ELIZABETH L. RUST,

Cor. Sec. W. H. M. S.

#### Our Book Table.

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The same House is now issuing, in the highest style of the mechanical execution of the Riverside Press, a series

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The Popular Science Monthly for May opens with "Our Recent Debts to Viv. section," by W. W. Keen, M. D., an address delivered to the graduates of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Prof. W. K. Brooks discusses the question, "Can Man be Modified by Selection?" and concludes that he can. Dr. Max von Pettenkofer shows how to tional "Methods of Teaching Political Economy." "Lost Colonies of America" is a valuable and interesting paper ica" is a valuation and interesting paper the by R. G. Haliburton. "Religion with-out Dogma" is an address delivered at Montreal by Geo. Iles. "A Scientific View of the Coal Question," "The Nervous System and Consciousness, and "Training in Ethical Science," explain themselves. Professor Williams continues his "Chemistry of Cookery." Dr. Boas writes of "Arctic Exploration and its Object;" and Prof. Tyndall discusses "Pasteur's Researches in Germ Life." "A Very Old Master" is an anonymous paper describing a work of art, an engraving or scratching on reindeer horn, which the writer thinks was executed by a borse-eating man 224,000 years before the creation of Adam!

Very fitting and suggestive is the

dainty frontispiece to the May St. Nich-olas. "The Tricycle of the Future" is a very exciting story by Frank R Stockton. "Driven Back to Eden finds work for all; consequently they are kept out of mischief. "Little great deal of trouble. "Bathmendi," from the French of Florian, by H. H. is a fable with a moral. "The Children of the Cold" is not calculated to kindle a glowing desire for removal to that remote region. Agatha Tunis bas a delightful paper on "Handel." Brownies and the Spinning Wheel" is rhythmical verse, and there are hundreds and hundreds of queer little brownies in all sorts of attitudes and dress, in the engravings, Traps and Trappers" will delight the boys. "Myself, or Another," is a story girls, and is written by What Joe and Jean Saw at the Exposition," and their letters, are full of in-terest. "Work and Play for Young Folk," tells how to make a house of strings. There are full illustrations and clear descriptions, so that a house can easily be made; it would be de-lightful work, and "a thing of joy for out an April Hymn, and then reads letbal Daisy Bug," and then comes an of different animals are given, and to the boy or girl who gives the correct names to the owners of the feet, the Deacon offers as the first prize a year's subscription to St. Nicholas, and there are also a Notes" and the "Letter Box," and all the rest, deserve more than a passing treat from beginning to end.

-In the May Wide Awake there are four poems devoted to "Baby." "Plum Blooms" is a very pleasant short story by Mrs. Catherwood. "Snow Specta cles" is an interesting article, fully illustrated, on queerly shaped articles, in one of the side rooms of the National Museum at Washington, and are designed to guard the eye from the glare of sunshine upon snow and ice in the arctic regions. s going to give four Virginian stories to the readers of Wide Awake. The first one, "Crazy Sally," is given in this number, and if the others are as charming, the coming Wide Awakes will be, it possible, more anxiously watched for than ever before. "The Heroine of the Poets" is "Scott's Ellen," from "The Lady of the Lake." These extracts from, and comments on, the story can but awaken a desire to know the whole as it is written in verse, thus leading the King Cat" is a humorous story, with humorous illustrations. China. Three serials come to a happy creasing in interest. Rose G. Kingsley, in her eighth paper, writes of Henry Frederick, Prince of Wales. "Souvenirs of My Time," is unusually interesting "The Boy Hero" is Robinson Crusce, who, the author says, " was never born, never died, and never lived with a real physical body, but who is much bette known than any other of our heroes. New " Search Questions" are given, and full of good things, as is the whole The Pansy for May is as good as usual.

and its readers all know what that means. Pansy's own story. "Little with its seventh chapter. ton Junior," by Margaret Sidney, is continued with increasing interest. Faye Huntington writes of heur in "Remarkable Women." ward Everett " is the subject in "Our Alphabet of Great Men." "Our Paper" gives a hint which teachers will find very valuable to use in interesting their pupil in composition writing.

According to Harper's Bazar illustra tions, the ladies are to put their necks into standing neck-bands that out-rival in height and ugliness the "stocks with which our fathers of a generation as the serial attraction. The pages ar old, and of attractive reading matter

"Rolf House," by Mrs. Lillie, is still the "splendid" attraction of Harper's Young People. "Tom's Troubles," a new story by the author of D. Lothrop & Co. have collected in a ler," was begun in the number for April 28, which has also other attractions of published in various periodicals by Ferni quite a number of Roman Catholic. In the field, and from the superintendents published in various periodicals by Faye knife Toys" are especially good.

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#### The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON X.

Sunday, June 7. Hebrews 1: 1-8: 2: 1-4. GOD'S MESSAGE BY HIS SON.

BY REV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N.

#### I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" (Heb. 2: 3). dered "ages"—the "all things" which belong to the Gospel (Moll).

2. THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS: (1) Authorship. The authorship of this Epistle, or treatise, has never been definitely settled-By the early church it was ascribed to either Luke, Barnabas, Paul, or Clement. Origen expressed the opinion that the ideas were St Paul's, while the style and composition were those of some other person. "Who actually committed it to writing," he says, " only God this Epistle resembles in these respects the as perfectly correspondent as the impression in the ful penalties were denounced" (Cowles). great Melchizedek of sacred story, of which its wax to the signet which makes it. "He that hath 3. How shall we escape if we neglect so and like him is without genealogy - we know - Christ the Creator is also Christ the Sustainer. not whence it cometh, nor whither it goeth." The so-called "laws of nature" are but the methof the Roman and North African churches tion. At the end of the fourth century Jerome reviewed the conflicting opinions as to its authenticity, and advocated strongly its reception. Its canonicity was finally established by the third Council of Carthage, A. D. 397, and by a decretal of Pope Innocent, A. D. 416. (3) Purpose. The object of this epistle, primarily, was to save the Jewish converts in Palestine and elsewhere from relapsing into Judaism; and its method is to exhibit the press of His nature and character. The essential transitory and typical character of the Mosaic idea must be that the character of the Son reveals system, and to prove that it had been super- to us truthfully and perfectly the character of God seiled by the superior and final dispensation of (Cowles). grace and truth taught by Jesus Christ, whose es- 4. Being made so much better, etc. - The sential Deity is asserted in the strongest terms. verse is thus translated in R. V.: "Having become Another purpose, doubtless, was " to enlighten by so much better than the angels, as he hath in-(4) Date. Before the destruction of Jerusalem the spirits of the departed, but the "ministering (A. D. 70), and at some time within the seven years preceding that event (A D. 63-70).

#### II. Introductory.

Without preface, and with no waste of words, the writer of this epistle discloses his purpose - to prove that Jesus of Nazareth, by reason of His divine Sonship, is infinitely exalted over all other mediators whatsoever between God and man; and that, therefore, the revelation Gentile alike. God had spoken to the speech or thought. All appellations are but fragfathers by prophets in the olden time, conveying His messages in various ways | knew but He himself (Brown). and in fragmentary portions; but in this last dispensation He has spoken by no that it was said to none. Thou art my Son, this Word, the Heir of all things, the Creator 7; applied in the first instance to David's complete tion whatsoever. and Sustainer of the worlds, the Efful- inauguration as king upon Mount Sion, but, like all "Image of His substance," who, having | ing, involving a divine Sonship. No such language | above all created messengers. completed the atonement for sin, now had ever been used towards any angel or archangel, of Son been given, or the language "I Son." have begotten thee" been applied. The These words have been referred to the Incarnadivine, would be idolatrous. They were addressed as subordinates—bidden to Messiame king (Rom. 1: 4). This last view is execute the will of God in the form of favored by Acts 13: 32, 33, where this identical winds or flames of fire; but to the Son promise is said to be fulfilled unto us when God was used the august title of Deity; His essential nature of our Lord as Son of the Father throne was declared to be eternal and His by "eternal generation," as it is called. God sent earth justly demand our most serious attention. They should be held fast, lest word "Son" applies — His original nature, His inwe unconsciously drift away from them. If the law of God communicated by angels 6. And again, when he bringeth in, etc.—in was not to be trifled with, if its penalties R. V. "and when he again bringeth in the firstwere enforced, what possible escape can born into the world, he saith; " according to Alford carries with it the direct witness of God himself as manifested "in signs and Wonders and gifts of the Holy Ghost?"

#### III. Expository.

this verse is rendered: "God, having of old time spoken unto the fathers in the prophets by divers portions and in divers manners." This verse is references as being accumulated—Him, who is the firstborn, it will be reasonable to regard all these compact with meaning: 1. God has spoken—has references as being accumulated—Him, who is the firstborn (1) of the universe, (2) of the new man hood, (3) of the risen dead. And thus the inducting Him in glory into His inheritance is clothed with even more solemnity. All angels, all men, are from Abram's date, and to the "world's gray fathers" before it; 4. His revelation was not comfathers by diverse from All and the spoken to the Jewish "fathers" before it; 4. His revelation was not comfathers by diverse from All and the redeemed between the presence is but the younger sons of God, compared to him, the fullness of joy, at Thy right hand there are pleasures forevermore (Guthrie). fathers" before it; 4. His revelation was not com- firstborn (Alford). plete, in one piece, but "in divers portions," from 7. Of the angels he saith. - The writer is anx time to time, as the occasion demanded, or as those jous not to depreciate the nature or the dignity of addressed were able to bear it; 5. His method of angels; only to show that high as they are, the Son revelation was not uniform, but cast into various towers infinitely high above them. Who maketh forms - precept, promise, prediction, warning, - not "who begetteth;" they are created, not Daveyed by dreams, visions, angels, the Urim and begotten. His angels spirits (R. V., "winds" Thummim, types and sacrifices, and "conditioned . . ministers a flame of fire — from the Septuagint by personal individuality;" and, 6. Kis messen- rendering of Psa. 104: 4. The angels, going forth gers were "prophets," some of whom have left the as God's messengers on His errands, may assume record of their inspired teaching in the Canoa, the material form which will best accord with the while others have not.

Both these expressions set forth the imperfection | wind or the devouring fire " (Ellicott). Angels are so made that they may transform of the Old Testament revelations. They were Farious in nature and in form; fragments of the themselves into, and serve the work of, winds and whole truth presented in manifold forms, in shifting lightning flashes or atmospheric blazes. Our hues of separated color. Christ is the full revelation of God, Himself the pure light, uniting in His Septuagint (Whedon). one Person the whole spectrum (Alford).

8. But unto the Son. - R. V., " but of the Son. 2. Hath in these last days. -R. V., "hath at He saith - using the words of Psa. 45: 6, 7. Thy the end of these days;" Christ's advent was an throne, O God, is forever and ever. - The divine epoch, the beginning of "the end;" the starting- Name and the eternal Kingship are here unhesijoint of the last dispensation. Spoken unto us by tatingly applied to Christ Jesus - a sacrilegious (R. V., "in") his Son—"the only-begotten of the application if He be less than very God. A (R. V. Father, full of grace and truth;" in whom all pre- "the") sceptre of righteousness, — His sway is Vious prophecy, oral and typical, converged; who, infallibly just and right. His edicts and decisions n nature and in dignity, is separated from and upafted above all previous teachers "by an impassa- from perfect rectitude. ble chasm;" whose message, as set forth in His Whatever the difficulties in the minute interpre-Whatever the difficulties in the minute interpretation of the heart and will of God as the devout study

Whatever the difficulties in the minute interpretation of these verses, the general sense is clear, tation of these verses, the general sense is clear, and will of God as the devout study given names of a very different import — God and

of redeemed minds can never exhaust either in Lord, and highest dignities - a sceptre and a ime or in eternity. Whom he hath appointed .throne, a kingdom (Schaff). R. V. omits "hath." Heir-being His Son,

His glory and power; He is, therefore, the Agent in

creative acts, the Framer of the universe. The

Greek word for "worlds" should be strictly ren-

Thus we have no longer to do with a continuar

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ments of its glory—beams united in it as in a central sun (Rev. 19: 12)—a name that no man

5. Unto which of the angels? etc .- implying

carnation, and His kingship (Schaft).

divine purpose - " the appearance of the resistless

light from the sun in these lower heavens brings

that great luminary to human view. . . . . As the

#### 2. The Great Salvation (1-4).

heirship is associated as a matter of course. We 1. Therefore - since the Mediator occupies this are next told the successive steps by which Ho was constituted "heir." Of all things — "not only high dignity, far above all angels. Ought to give the more earnest heed — be more diligent in obeyearth, planets, suns, fixed stars, and nebulæ, but ing. Things which we have heard—the teachings all the real universe, of which these are but exterof Christ and His apostles. Lest at any time we nal glimpses perceptible to our little optics" should let them slip .- R. V., "lest haply we drift (Whedon). By whom (R. V., "through whom ") also he made the worlds .- The mystery of the Trinity eludes finite analysis; so far as we may ebbing tide. Many a human bark thus drifts from her moorings by failing to take "carnest heed."

Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. reverently distinguish the functions of the Three er moorings by failing to take "earnest heed." One, it would seem that the Son is the Executive of the Father's will, as well as the Manifestation of

It is that firm hold or holding-point proffered in the Gospel, and which conditions our attainment of salvation. This those lose who do not yield themselves up personally to that which is brought to their hearing, and are then carried away rom

angels. - The (Law is repeatedly alluded to as sumptive cases, palatable and efficacious." of God's prophetic oracles; but with a form of divine revelation specifically different from all that preceded it, yet maintaining its organic connection

Psa. 68: 17; Acts 7: 53). Was steadfast. — R. V., with them by the fact of its proceeding from the same God who spoke to the fathers (Moll). "prove steadfast;" "was enforced by penalties on those violating it" (Brown). Every transgreson those violating it" (Brown). Every transgres-3. Who being the brightness (R. V., "efful. sion and disobedience - every wilful act in violagence") of his glory—the luminous outflow of tion and every refusal to do what was commanded. knows." Luther conjectured that Apollos was His glory, revealing how glorious the Father is, Received a just recompense of reward. — The the author, and in more modern times Alford, and without which efflux there would be no Law was pitiless in its penalties. "Against him Kendrick, Farrar and others hold the same revelation of that glory. The express image of his who sinned presumptuously, against full knowlview. Says Delitzsch: "May we not say that person .- R.V., "the very image of his substance;" edge of law and duty, the most stringent and fear-

central portion treats? Like him it marches seen Me hath seen the Father," said Christ. great salvation?—a question which awaits in forth in lonely royal and sacerdotal dignity; Upholding all things by the word of his power. vain an answer; a question which implies the most positive denial that he who neglects can escape; a it is well. But many a man's business has broken (2) Canonicity. Owing to the uncertainty as ods of His working. All power has been given to law-breaker was surely punished, the Gospel- no push in him. If you want to make a success, to its authorship, this Epistle, though recog- Him in heaven and in earth. When he had by neglecter, who carelessly suffers the high privinized as canonical by the immediate successors himself purged our sins. — R. V., "when he had leges purchased by the Saviour's blood to go unof the apostles, was not received by the fathers made purification of sins;" not only Creator and heeded, will be more surely and sorely punished. Sustainer, but also Purifier; securing by His self- And it is to be noted that the words here used do from the middle of the second to the middle sacrificing and atoning death the power to not refer to positive rejection of the Gospel, but of the fourth century. On the other hand, the cleanse the whole world from sin. Sat down on only to its "neglect." Which at the first began Eastern Church, without any interruption, the right hand of the Majesty on high—the attito be spoken, etc.—R. V., "which having at the tude of completed work, the place of supreme first been spoken through the Lord, was confirmed dominion and honor. It is the Father who hath unto us by them that heard." No mere angel, but Boston, also two of the leading physicians of Au the Lord Jesus himself, "the Master of angels," gusta, without effect. I have felt nothing of this Christ is the radiance of God to men, the very was the Author and Proclaimer of salvation; and light which brings God down to human eyes, as His followers and apostles proved in their own experience its truth and efficacy, and added their testimonies to His.

If those who heeded not the Law were punished, how much more shall they be punished who do not heed the Gospel! There is, then, a danger to be escaped, and the Gospel uplifts a sword of threat ening as well as a rainbow of promise. As Quesnel says: "The strictness and rigor of the Old Testament are but a shadow beside the severity of the New," (Vincent).

4. God also bearing them witness .- R. V., "God the universal church concerning the design of herited a more excellent name than they." The also bearing witness with them," Signs . . won- Female Weakness, Sore Breasts, and quickly rethe ancient covenant, and interpretation of the are comparison to show Christ's super-eminence ders . . . divers miracles - R. V., "manifold lieves pains of any kind. Jewish Scriptures" (Conybeare and Howson). is here instituted—that with "the angels;" not powers." Gifts of the Holy Ghost—all these being credentials of the presence and power of God spirits," who kept their first estate and whose home | with them, and of the divine authority of the truths is in heaven. He is superior to them in power and which they taught. To our Lord the Spirit was lignity from the fact that by reason of his relation- given "not by measure" (John 3: 34), but to His ship to the Father, He bears a "name" and in- followers the "gifts," or distributions, of the Holy herits a nature which excels theirs as far as the un- Spirit, were granted in accordance with God's will, each receiving such measure as his faith and capacity justified. He always had the thing itself, namely, Sonship;

but He " obtained by inheritance," according to This is the threefold division of the miraculous the promise of the Father, the name "Son," where-by He is made known to men and angels. He is acts which prove the superhuman mission of those who work them. As "miracles," they display the Son of God" in a sense far more exalted divine power; as" wonders," they excite surprise; above that in which angels are called "sons of as "signs" (St. John's usual word), they supply of which He is the author may justly deGod." The fallness of the glory of the peculiar
mand the supreme attention of Jew and name, "the Son of God," is unattainable by human ment of a divine revelation (2 Cor. 12: 12) (Schaff).

#### IV. Inferential.

1. God has not left Himself without a witness in any age.

2. The revelation brought by Jesus Christ less a being than His Son—the Eternal day have I begotten thee—quoted from Psalm 2: is immeasurably superior to any other revela-

3. In His nature, as the Son of God and of blood purifier known. gence of the Father's glory, the exact such local prophecies, enshrining a Messianic mean. the same essence with the Father, He is lifted

4. In His relations to the universe, as occupies the seat of supreme honor and but all the Jews to whom this epistle was addressed, Creator, Upholder, Possessor of all things; in dominion "at the right hand of the knew perfectly well that these words referred, in His relations to the Father, as the out-beaming Majesty on high." No angel can be their fullness of meaning, to the Messiah only. of His glory, and the exact counterpart of His compared with Him; being the Son and I will be to him a Father, etc. - words used pri-person; in His relations to man as the Purifier the Heir, His name and dignity far excel marily with reference to Solomon, but reserved, of sin; in His official relation, as the Executive theirs. To no angel had the high title for complete fulfillment, for "David's Greater of the Majesty on high — He is without peer or rival.

5. He is exalted far above the angels; who angels, indeed, are required to pay to Him the homage, which, were He not in the homage, which, were He not resurrection and exaitation, when He is marked out resurrection and exaitation, when He is marked out subordinates while for Him are reserved the subordinates while for Him are reserved the throne of eternity, the sceptre of righteousness, and the title of Deity.

to a degree of attention commensurate with the blood until you have given Vegetine a thorough

such supremacy belongs to Jesus Christ, fact is, the word "Son" describes His relation to the Father, both personal and official; and "I have great salvation purchased and proclaimed by great salvation purchased and proclaimed by the Son, and confirmed by miracles!

#### V. Illustrative.

FULNESS OF CHRIST.

I have found it an interesting thing to stand there be for one who treats with neglect and others, referring to the second coming of the on the edge of a noble rolling river, and to salvation so divine in its source, so Messiah in glory and judgment. The quotation think that, although it has been flowing on for s salvation so divine in its source, so messain in glory and judgment. The quotation which follows is found in the Septuagint version of the Song of Moses (Deut. 32: 43). Let all the carries with it the direct witness of God maps of God worship him—the clearest possible angels of God worship him—the clearest possible in lave watched the rise of the sun as he shot evidence of their interiority and of His divine superiority, since none but God is worshiped in heaven.

The "first-begotten" or "firstborn"—His title by pre-existence, "the firstborn of all creation" and painted the snows of so many summers, and renewed the verdure of so many summers, and printed the flowers of so many summers, and ripened the harvests of so many autumns, by pre-existence, "the firstborn of all creation" and ripened the harvests of so many autumns, and repended the ha

#### VI. Interrogative. 1. What was said about the authorship of the

Epistle to the Hebrews? 2. What was said about its canonicity, purpose,

and date? 3. How did God reveal His will to the fathers? 4. Through whom has He spoken unto us?

5. What is Christ's relation to the Father, and what does it imply? 6. What is His relation to the universe of created

things? 7. In what terms was His likeness to the Father expressed?
8. What relation does He hold to the so-called

" law of nature? "

9. What relation does He hold to our sinful race? 10. What is His present attitude? 11. By what arguments was His superiority over

angels asserted? 12. How do you explain the double fulfillment of

how were transgressors treated? 16. What strong argument was deduced concern

ing the neglecters of salvation? 17. How has this salvation been confirmed? 18. What practical conclusions do you draw

from this lesson?

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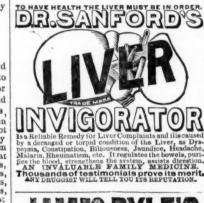
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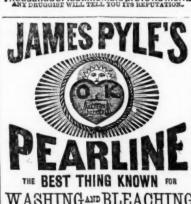
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12. How do you explain the double fulfillment of the quotations cited?

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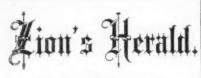
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Possessed of a complex human and divine nature, Jesus was amply qualified to accomplish the work of reconciliation between man and God. As Paul so graphically and forcibly expresses it: rendered necessary, and the habit of eth, and that He shall stand up at the "God was in Christ, reconciling the the pulpit had become established of last upon the earth, and after my skin

To derive the largest benefit from Christ, we are not only to trust in Him as the Bearer of our burdens of guilt and shame, but we are to aim, in the strength of faith and prayer, to live each day according to the standard of duty which He has given us; following those things that are true, honest, just, pure, its authorized reception by the lovely, and of good report in the sight church?

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church? A person said, being called on markable enthusiasm; three millions by the pastor, "I did not join the church, but Bro. - He is now gone, and I do not go to the meeting." There are their names, on being requested to do so, and they were entered as probationers, but never supposed they were joining the church, and feel no interest in. nor purpose to support, it. Their names should never have been entered on the made upon the literary and English church records, and the pastor who enters such names, does what no pastor should do. It is a great thing to responsibilities are connected with it.

In times of revival some are moved to make a profession of faith by mere sympathy with the prevailing feeling. Their convictions are superficial, their repentfant's grasp. Others who are thorough- Books seemed to be at times ruthly awakened, abhor themselves as lepers lessly interfered with, without securin the sight of God, repent heartily, and take hold of Christ as drowning men grip a life-rope. When temptation tempestuous sea; the latter are like strongly built barks that ride triumphantly across the roughest seas. Happy, therefore, are they who, when life, not with the light-heartedness of frivolous minds, but with the determined energy of men fleeing from the terrible certainty of "wrath to come."

Isaiah was never more conscious of his infirmity than when, in his beatific vision, he "saw the King the Lord of Hosts." It is even so with the modern believer. The manifestation of God is a light which reveals to the disciple his the hour. hidden self, and gives him such perceptions of his own vileness, that his faith is often paralyzed. Surely, he thinks, "the pure God cannot love so perverse and spotted a creature as I am." Tremmine?" As if foreseeing this state of mind in His followers, our Lord taught them that the ground of his Fayou," He said, " because ye have loved Me and have believed that I came out from God." This grand thought is very full of comfort to the humbled believer. revives his sinking faith, and without diminishing the measure of his humility, it takes "away his iniquity," and have been preserved. The change higher concernments of human life. makes his heart joyful in the Lord.

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But this was to be an ecumenical

Bible. The independent branches of Funk & Wagnalls, entitled, "The the Church of Christ had acquired the men of confessed learning in the reoperate in this delicate and sublime work. Four years ago the New Testament was completed and sent out to all English-speaking people. Did you join the preacher or the It was received, at first, with reof copies were sold at once. The decision of scholars was pronounced in fects. How wonderful and providen- methods; but probably there is more others, doubtless, who have done just its favor as to the literalness of its tial that, at this hour, when the Bible hope from a new adjustment of cuswhat this one did? They became at- translation, and the success of the is exposed to such a slashing and de- tom on the general outline of that He has always taken an interest in public subject. tached to the pastor, and gave him revisers in presenting an exact structive criticism, fourteen years of customary system of supplying a present of supplying a transcript of the text - an unques- the best scholarship of Christendom large city at very small waste and tionably pure copy, to a remarkable degree, of this having been secured. it should come out of this criticism But very soon criticisms began to be character of the version. It was good Greek, it was urged, but poor unite with a Christian church—great English. The sacred rhythm, it was felt, had at times been unnecessarily sacrificed: changes had been made where the text did not absolutely require it; and unnecessary archaic words had been retained. The unique and beautiful, as well as unto salvation to all who receive its ance formal, their faith feeble as an in- rhythmical, sentences of the Inspired sublime revelations. ing any obvious advantage in clear- A TRANSITION PERIOD IN COM- blessings which we do not yet know uable text-books and others from the library ness of interpretation. The reading arises, the former are like ships built at times seemed so harsh and unnatwith unsound timber which break apart | ural, that, after a short time, the vol- | that the average price of wheat on and sink when crossing the ridges of a ume ceased to be publicly used, and the farms was, in December, 1883, simply took the place of a valuable ninety-one cents, and in December, commentary. All, however, felt that, 1884, only sixty-five cents. An in-

of these changes had been anticipated most impossible. The French reby modern commentators. None of viewer says that before 1820, serious accepted in the church; they simply, eral provinces of France — some one Newton Centre, last Wednesday evening, of of obscurity. Sheol, or grave, takes, were no means of sending the plenty the days of our Lord. The whole service was at times, the place of hell, as giving of one to supply the lack of othopening chapter of Genesis still more Steam roads and ships have abolin harmony with the revelations of ished the causes of famine. The ing of the Law and Psalme, the interpretation the collation of the best manuscripts ing a suggestion of successive stages and demand; the customary markets asked of the rabbi, the simple and symbolic Books can secure a well-nigh perfect "figured work" of silver. One of non-measurable sources of supply. when our Lord was the preacher, and also attext and an unquestioned correct in- the most sensational translations is On the other hand, the producers do forded a very interesting and impressive religterpretation, we must have it in this that of the very familiar words of not know how much to produce. several versions issued, as the inde- "vanity and a striving after wind." tled custom. There was a certain ings. The commentators constantly difficult passage in Job, which has, and distant producer. The distant the scholar. suggested changes in words and sen- among our commentators, so many producer cannot even guess who will tences, which better scholarship and varying renderings, is translated: erly commence than in the "Jeru-Beautifully are the words of the daily loadeth us with benefits," more correctly rendered, " who daily beareth our burdens." But we have not space to refer to these changes.

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them effect a change in a doctrine scarcity of grain was the rule in sev- Newton Theological Seminary gave an interwant his grain. The breadth of the Dr. Gordon, with Rev. Mr. Davis, Rev. Mr. spaces which are linked as producers and consumers forbids safe estimate on either side of the exchange. What is true of wheat, is true of all productions. The liability to produce too much is vastly increased by the cosmopolitan character which commerce is taking on in our day.

> that the French reviewer's expectations will be realized? The hope It has been significantly remarked that the rests on old principles. Men will not police are particularly vigorous in the enforceraise wheat in the West at forty cents ment of this city law, while the law of the a bushel. The price must advance, drinks is openly and constantly broken withor the supply will grow less. This out interference on their part. It is a singumay not happen next year; it cannot lar fact that in this Protestant, liberty-living be delayed two years — unless cheap- loons and gambling-houses are in full blast, er wheat is produced by new meth- a quiet religious service on the public Comods! The contingency is hardly mon is made criminal and vigorously prosespread disappointment now; another Supply on the large lines will settle and agitations of kindred character, rewards human industry, and that the better handling of new implements of trade will result in a happier ordering of social life. Old customs have been broken up by a commercial progress of an amazing kind; the new customs have not come to Ninde. maturity of development. The times are times of transition, full of how to use so as to enlarge the fund of the late Rev. A. S. Townsend of the East

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

been called by the National Temperance Sotouched by the life-giving breath of the original text, it was far in advance and distress lies in this fall in the ciety, to be held in Philadelphia, Sept. 23 and the Holy Spirit, enter upon the religious of the received version. The hope price of bread. The distress sweeps 24. It is proposed to devote the whole week, including these days, to temperance celebraof the newly-translated Hebrew and their hearts fail them for fear of schools are desired to hold appropriate ser- for 1,000 copies, the postage to be added. Scriptures, an effort would be made what the future may bring. Has this public temporary to be devoted to public temperance gatherings throughout the to bring the new version of the Gos- fall in the price of bread come to land. All temperance organizations are re- spoken editorially of late, and about whom pels and Epistles into nearer harmony stay, or is it a transient incident of quested to send delegates, one or more, to the our correspondents have written, died last Conference in Philadelphia. Historical and week in Hyde Park, in this State. He had reformatory papers will be read, vital ques- passed some years beyond fourscore. We tions, without sacrificing the important our age? If it has come to stay, the tions discussed, and public meetings held in have an interesting article in reference to his results attained by the scholarship of end will be beneficent; for the reduc- different parts of the city. All bodies ap- earlier ministerial and anti-slavery life, from tion in the cost of wheat will re- pointing delegates are requested to forward the pen of the venerable Dr. Luther Lee. the names to J. N. Stearns, 58 Reade St., New which will appear next week.

many who were deprived by it of the pleasure tains, in addition to proceedings, statistics, re lines of tables. An hour or more was given post-office addresses. Sent by mail from Deposor actually convey a false impression) be desired in the interest of all the propriate to his address. Dr. Buckley was re- ly little treatise is entitled, "Talford; An Afceived, when introduced, with hearty and fair at the -- Club in New York." It is impressively the ceremony at the home of the long-repeated applause. His subject was a better than a sober argument against evolu- bride. The presents, from a large circle of from verse to paragraph, thus pre- A French writer who has gone favorite one with himself - "The Influence tion and semi-atheism. Price, 30 cents.

serving the sense, often obscured by over the subject of French agricult- of Mental and Moral Contagion." This subminerals. and of the vegetable world, higher than for the recent years. The often very amusing illustrations, greatly to as they appear in the Hebrew Script- substance of the argument for better the delight and instruction of his audience. ures, have become better known and prices is worth considering. The An hour and more passed away under the "contagion" of his discourse without the are now properly bestowed. Many modern means of transport have done hearer's consciousness of the passage of time. very obscure passages are made plain two opposite things: On the one The prevailing impression was that this when adequately translated. Most hand they have rendered famine al- meeting of the Social Union was one of its

The members of the junior class of the in almost every case, bring light out year, others another - because there the full exercises of the Jewish Synagogue in rendered so devotionally that a modern Jew would have thoroughly enjoyed it and profitthe exact meaning of the sacred ers. What was true of adjacent ed by it. One of the leading heads of the writer. The new version brings the provinces was true of the world. synagogue in Boston declared the arrangement and rendering, in every respect, perfect. The intoning of the Hebrew service, the readscience: "And there was evening other thing they have done is to into the language of the listeners, the grand and there was morning one day," giv- break up the old relations of supply responses also chanted, the short discourse of friends and foes of the Sacred of gold are now to be encased in whelmed by new, unexpected and the synagogue furniture, both reproduced in a remarkable degree the service in Nazareth ious exercise. The chanting of the young theologians, with their strong and well-har the evening hour and a small price to meet the expenses of the preparation. The whole serpendent work of one or more able "Happy is the man that has his area which fed each town; now that students with the rendering of the Greek tragease of delivery in the Hebrew tongue, Bibles were filled with varied read- has filled his quiver with them." The forecast the competition of the unseen ular audience and was equally impressive to

> Hastings, and other ministers brought before a the police court for breaking a city ordinance by preaching on the Common. Without doubt, the act was a breach of a municipal regulation, no permission having been obtained from the city council. It is understood that Dr. Gordon, at least, supposed that the Young Men's Christian Association, under whose auspices the service was held, had secured the required permit. The ministers were fined and appealed. The question How, then, can there be any hope of the constitutional right of the city to abridge the letter and spirit of the Bill of Rights is to be tried before a higher court. State in reference to the sale of alcoholic and order-keeping city of Boston, while saall over London on Sunday.

It was quite a sensational event to see Rev

cuted. Such out-of-door preaching is heard No death, even of a crowned head, has in All titles to cnapters and pages, which have really been, not always correct, ability does not dispose of the main French poet and novelist, Victor Hugo. In May in Boston, but the old anniversary fervor Young. The editorial miscellany is full, omitted. The work will be issued in question, which is: "How can the though expected, produced a profound sensaa great variety of forms, and will be supply of the world's wants be reg-tion, and in all the countries of Europe and Rev. Dr. Homer J. Eaton and Gen. Clinton attended by a whole illustrative and ulated under the new conditions?" in this country general notice was taken of B. Fisk have made a short visit to this city as The School for Christian Workers, lately The statisticians of "crop probabilit in the public press. The London Times a sub-committee on the place for the meeting established at Springfield, Mass., sends out speaks of it as an event that "touches the civ- of the next General Conference. They worhibiting its beauties, giving reasons ities" and the economists who study ilized world." The works of fiction of this shiped on Sunday at the People's Church, of management and officers of instruction, for changes, and criticising any de- probable demand, may perfect their popular writer have been something more than which is one of the places offered for the ses- with its curriculum of study, expense of successful novels; they have treated of pro- sions of the Conference, and conferred on board and tuition, etc. Its chief object is "to found social questions and made their author | Monday with a number of the lay brethren of pressed in eccentric forms, have had much weight in shaping events. He was a conspicshould be expended upon it, and that without any scarcity of consequence. uous foe of the late Emperor Napoleon, whom he looked upon as a fraud. Hugo was not in the communion of the Roman Catholic down to system in a few years. It is Church, although in his request as to his apparent that much of the moral dis- funeral rites he affirmed emphatically his belief in God. His son-in-law declined the religious offices of Archbishop Guibert kindly proffered in his last hours. He was 83 years day, speaking, as it does, the will of God is due to the very abundance which of age. He leaves an insane daughter and

#### Personal and Miscellaneous.

Rev. Dr. H. B. Ridgaway has been elected president of Garrett Biblical Institute, as sucessor to the chair lately occupied by Bishop

Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., pastor of Temple St. M. E. Church, this city, has for sale val-Maine Conference.

Mr. Mages has at the Depository two styles of the Revised Bible - the Oxford edition one, octavo, minion, \$2.00; the other, parl, 16mo, \$1.00. It will ultimately appear in a great variety of forms. These are very neat The Centennial Temperance Conference has and probably absolutely correct editions, having been carefully read in proof.

The National Temperance Society, New York, publishes a series of short, pithy, attions. Sept. 20. ministers are requested to tractive leaflet tracts, suitable for circulation preach upon the subject, and the Sunday- among school-shildren. They are only \$1.50

La Roy Sunderland, of whom we have

The Social Union, Monday evening, May gland Annual Conference at its late (eighty-

Messes. Funk & Wagnalis publish, in a

At the spring meeting of the Bishops, just and valuable. The young couple take a En-

"The administration of Bishop Foss in the case of the People's Church in Boston having elicited some public criticism, we deem it proper to express the judgment of our People's the characteristics of the local transfer of the local tran secondance with law in the case, but required are convinced that the administration and obtained to meet an emergency could no after the action of the late General

of the promised editions of the Revised Bible Learned has an excellent paper upon "The is that of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of this city. It will bear the title of the Riverside Parailel Bible. It will be issued about the in Politics." It would have been a good idea middle of June, and will be published in the well-known unsurpassed style of the River- from Miss Frances E. Willard. Mr. O'Byrne side Press. The authorized and revised ver- assails the policy, while Bishop Keane Garsions will be published in parallel columns on nestly defends the Roman Catholic view of each page. It will appea in a quarto the school question, answering the query, form, and the type will be a large, clear bourgeois. The references will be given at the toot of the page. We have no doubt that this will be a favorite edition of the Scriptures, both for the family reading and for the Bible

It was stated pretty generally through the press that Rev. Dr. Todd, of New Haven, had withdrawn from the New Haven Central Asso- Union, embracing the returned foreign m ciation (Congregational). the reason he gives, in the Congregationalist, of all denominations, was formed, and had a for this course. He publishes a portion of the very profitable conference at the Wesley Park examination of two theological students who International Camp-ground, at Niagara were accepted and licensed by the Associa- Falls. Its president is Rev. Dr. J. T. Gracev. tion. These are the questions and answers: - and the chairman of its executive committee Question. "Do you believe in the deity of is Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, now of East Bos

"If a man under conviction of sin commencing July 28, and closing August 7 should come to you and ask you what he must do to be saved, what should you tell to be present. Questions relating to the mis-A. "To repent of his sins, pray for for-

the Saviour of sinners "Ye e-es, I don't know but I should; I m inclined to think that I should.
Q. "In what light?"

" As an example "Do you in your own practice pray to

A, "I am not prepared to say that I M. D., No. 1 Congregational House, Boston, should. I never thought much about it."
Q. "Have you in the last six months been coming nearer to the common evangelical po-

lines of thinking, yes, perhaps, a little; in my own personal feeling and experience, not at We do not wonder that he adds: -

" The Association has very kindly shown an unwillingness to part with me. But when it comes to recommending Unitarian preachers to our churches, the 'departure' is too wide for me. I know of but one gospel — This is the week of the May anniversaries.

but our streets show small accessions to our

population. The enthusiasm of these occa- its May issue papers from Prof. Hall upon sions has passed by. The Sabbath was "The Instruments and Work of Astronomy; crowded with occasional sermons. Business "The Star of Bethlehem," by the elitor meetings of the societies are held during the "Recently Discovered Asteroids." by Prof. week. Some interesting platform services Kirkwood; "The School of Practical Astronlater years awakened so wide-spread an in- and denominational festivals still preserve omy at Willett's Point, N. Y.," Prof. Holden

the city and vicinity called together, upon the

Rev. J. H. Allen writes : -

"In the letters from Rome recently pub-lished in the Herald, I noticed a few typographical errors, but thought they were too slight to need correction ull I read that 'the early Christians were whipped' in the Cata-combs. I imagined that some of my readers Rome. The early Christians were whipped (scourged) in many places, but I did not learn that they thus suffered in their underground homes. I used the word worshiped."

Our Newton Centre pastor, who is an expert in prayer-meeting singing, gives this warm notice of the new book just published by

selection of songs is well made. One finds in it many of the old favorites from the Hymnal, Beulah Songs, etc., and many of those that have recently come into wide favor like 'The Child of a King' and Miss Haver-gal's 'Consecration Hymn,' which was writgat's Consecution hymn, which was writ-ten as a thank-offering to the Lord after He had given her the salvation of ten souls—the whole of a household where she was visiting. There are in the book, also, many new songs, some of them written by the editors, and considerable new music composed by Mr. Sweney and Mr. Kirkpatrick. One of these hymns is dedicated to Bishop Taylor, and another takes its key-note from the triumphant last words of Rev. J. S. Inskip. The tone of the whole book is well indicated in its title. The book sells in boards for 40 cents a copy, \$4 a dozen, \$30 a hundred. Copies in leather for pulpit use may be had for 75 cents. One edition has already been sold."

The Alumni Association of Lincoln University have commenced the publication of a quarterly periodical entitled, the Alumni Magazine, its contributors colored graduates and laborers among the freedmen. Its office of publication is 924 Lombard St., Philadel. phia, Pa. Its May number is well filled with substantial articles of present discussion and ary. They reach one hundred and seventy in interest. President Joseph C. Price, of Zion Wesley Institute, Salisbury, N. C., contributes an able paper upon "The Southern Prob- and ninety-five persons, by certificate or upon lem." We heartily commend to our readers this fresh, manly and instructive literary enterprise of our brethren of color. \$1 a year.

Cassell's Family Magazine for June coninues the interesting story of "A Diamond in the Rough," illustrated. Its other articles are: "The Balloon of the Future," "Au which is published quarterly as the organ of Evening with Sir Walter Scott," "Janet's Forgeries," " Arm Chairs Ancient and Modern," "Sweet Christabel," "An American Prison," "A Tale Told under the Snow," What to Wear," "The Gatherer," etc. New York, \$1.50 a year.

A very pleasant family scene, in which a large company of friends participated, was of Albert Day, M. D. Dr. Day has had the the marriage, in Cambridge, on Thursday evening, the 21st, of Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. J. A. Woolson, of the firm of William Association, to Mr. James L. Paine. Rev Church, Cambridge, with which the family is connected, performed very gracefully and relatives and friends, were very numerous chaplains, North and South, will be held this

home life, and they bear with them the best wishes and prayers for their happiness and for two generations, we proffer to them our

The North American Review for June is filled with papers calculated to awaken interesting discussion. We shall only announce in this paper, the titles, and return to some of the articles hereafter. The number opens with an instructive symposium upon silver as a circulating medium, by Prof. Sumper. One of the most beautiful and serviceable President Walker and Prof. Laughlin. Judge Tardiness of Justice." Gail Hamilton has a very characteristic paper upon " Prohibition to have had a response in the same number "What is the Catholic School Policy?" Ed win Whipple gives one of his vigorous essays upon "The Swearing Habit." Another symposium treats of the dress question for women. The new plan of introducing short responses from correspondents is continued in this number with good success

Last year an International Missionary We are amazed at sionaries, in the United States and Canada ton. The Union proposes to hold a second conference, by invitation, on the same grounds All returned missionaries are heartily invited sion work will be introduced by essays and fully discussed, and devotional services to iveness, try to keep God's commandments and devotional services to quicken spiritual life will be held. As the Q. "Should you point him to Christ as would be profited to be present can hardly bear the incident outlays, contributions are earnestly sought for this purpose from the friends of missions in both countries. The last day of the conference will be a "Chil-"I do not." dren's Day." For further information address Rev. J. T. Gracey, D. D., Rochester, N. Y., or the secretary, Miss F. M. Morris

Messrs. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, of New "In my processes of reasoning and York, who published an edition of the revised New Testament, introducing the emendations of the American revisers, will now publish an edition of the Psalms, also, with the omitted changes made by the com mittee on this side of the Atlantic in this portion of the Old Testament. This will give a very convenient and satisfactory edition of the New Testament and Psalms, embracing the very desirable corrections of our American

> The Sidereal Messenger, conducted by Prof. W. W. Pavne, of Carleton College, has for fresh and instructive. \$2 a year. Northfield,

train men for lay Christian work." but it does not propose to become a theological seminary. Dr. Vincent has just been lecturing before the school. The secretary, Rev. S. L. Merrill, will forward circulars when desired.

Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. will publish immediately the lectures delivered in St-George's Episcopal Church, St. Louis, on the Sunday evenings in Lent, 1885. These lectnres attracted great attention at the time of their delivery. The various lecturers represented the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal (North and South), Congregation-Brother Allen's manuscript was not exactly al, and Lutheran Churches. Dr. Fulton, the rector of St. George's, writes an introduction on "Christian Unity."

As announced in the last issue of our paper? the recently-purchased missionary periodicals - The Gospel in All Lands, the Missionary " 'Songs of Joy and Gladness' is the title World, and the Little Missionary - are out for of a new book for praise services, prepared by Mune, and are full of interest. Our pastors Wm. McDonald, Joshua Gill, John R. Sweney, and W. J. Kirkpatrick, and published by McDonald & Gill, Boston. This ico, is richly illustrated, and filled with instructive and attractive short articles. Now that we have what many in New England have been asking for - periodicals devoted to our missions - let us show our practical interest in them by a large subscription.

> The Association of Life Insurance officials offered a prize of \$50 for the best essay upon life insurance, for publication in their organ teemed correspondent, Mrs. Katharine Lent Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson is the daughter of a much-respected member of the New York Conference, and was a graduate of the Theological School of Boston University. She has preached with great acceptance in many of our pulpits in this vicinity, and is a model wife and mother in her own pleasant home in Newton.

We receive from Rev. O. W. Scott a published list of the probationers received into the Centenary M. E. Church, Binghampion, b . Y., of which he is pastor, since last Janunumber, and are duly arranged in church classes. Within twelve months two hundred probation, have been received into this church. There is a children's class under a lady as a leader. The church has enjoyed a gracious revival season. Rev. I. T Johnson aided the pastor very efficiently in his work. We have received, also, from the same hard a bright and helpful little sheet, called the Church Tidings. the church, and is skillfully edited by the su perintendent of the Sunday-school.

We are not infrequently asked to give the address of some hospital where the sad case of confirmed inebriates is treated. We always mention the Washingtonian Home in this city, at 41 Waltham Street, under the care experience here and in New York, of more than a score of years, of struggling with the awful appetite for drink in his patients. He has just sent out the twenty-seventh annual report of the Washingtonian Home, containing its useful history and present work. The report contains many valuable suggestions, the result of long and thoughtful observation.

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Orchard, Me. There could not have been a course presented the most advanced pulpit desk from Mr. Ingalls; and Bible He found a right royal dinner waiting more attractive place selected, and the occa- views of Sunday-school, Chautauqua and hymnel from Rev. and Mrs. J. D. him on his arrival, and everything promand normal training. His address at Pickles, all of Melrose. Mr. C. W. Em- ising a prosperous year in his new field.

twentieth anniversary in Broadway Taberna- Christian System," after which eleven that every dollar has been well spent. le, New York city, May 12, attended by a children were baptized - three of them pastor, is largely attended.

Wilmington. - Five have been resince Conference.

Lowell, St. Paul's. - The balance needed for current expenses this year was quickly made up before the sermon on a recent Sabbath. The children's recent fair to educate a colored girl in the South netted \$71.

Chicopee. - W. C. Wedge & Co. have presents a good résumé of the temperance made extensive alterations and improvemovement, which will be found suggestive ments in their bakery, putting in additional rotary ovens, of which Bro. Wedge is the inventor, and affording capacity to bake one hundred barrels of crackers per day. Bro. Wedge is one of our most esteemed laymen, and richly

> Chicopee Falls. - Rev. G. H. Cheney has received a most hearty public as well as private reception.

anniversary week.

Springfield, Grace. - Bro. Bisnop has of most honorable service! will be held in Tremont Temple, and at eight returned to his charge very much im-

Trinity. - Rev. Geo. Skene received field charge, who presented him with a Remington type-writer and expressed many regrets at his going. He was At a meeting in New York city last week of most cordially welcomed by his new weekly four-page sheet announces the programme of Sunday services and val-That the local authorities where General C. W. Atwood, leader, was a very inter-

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Greenfield. - A uniform price of \$6 per annum has been fixed for each seat rental, and about seventy were taken

Sunday, May 17, was a "red-letter" the secretary, but results from a mis- day in the history of this society, for the pastor. The report gives \$3,000 of hopes and plans cherished for many years — the dedication to God of a combet during the last three years. It pleted house of worship. Our friends debt during the last three years. It pleted house of worship. Our friends worship. Our friends the dedication to God of a combet during the last three years. It pleted house of worship. Our friends wors cal status of that church is as follows: course of this enterprise, and have building is being repaired and repainted. April, 1882, funded debt, \$39,474.96; helped it by their gifts, will rejoice Everything looks most hopeful for the floating debt, \$2,573.46; total, \$42,048.- with us over our prosperity. That opening of the third year with Bro. 42. April, 1885, funded debt (no float- Methodism in this rapidly-growing Marshall and his people. Our excellent secretary of the New sublime faith, and heroic devotion of him an increase of salary - \$100 over Eagland Conference has an error on this noble church, which led them to former years. Bro. Hill is already feel-Page 28 of the Minutes, as numbers of make every needful sacrifice that this ing much at home in his new church rebrethren could testify. It should have result might be achieved. The building lations. been rectified, perhaps, on reading the is substantially built and commodiously minutes that day. The motion for a cor- arranged. The audience-room, which vorable impression at Fairfield, and the and enthusiastic receptions. We shall dial welcome of the representatives of will seat nearly five hundred people, is outlook for the year is encouraging.

Upham's motion subsequently passed bright, and at 9 A. M. quite a number aswas independent. There was something sembled for a love feast led by Rev. L. sail about making it a substitute, which D. Bentley, of Norwich, Conn., who has did not prevail, but accounts for the proved himself a very kind friend to the In the N. E. Conference Minutes, the rare eloquence and power that it will be encouragement from his people, who valuation of the Roslindale M. E. a long time before it will fade from the Church, Boston, is put at \$2,300. In memory of his auditors. At 2 P. M., Rev. my report it was written distinctly, and Dr. W. F. Warren preached a magnificent sermon, interesting and profiting the large congregation who listened to

The evening service was one of con-Minutes there is an error in the statisti- gratulation and rejoicing over the success of the day. It was participated in West Dennis charge is credited with a by neighboring and visiting preachers, begun, and Rev. J. D. Pickles, who last Thursday evening. stood at the helm during the stormiest period of our history. The excellent ceived a May basket greeting on his remusic from the choir, under the directurn to his charge this spring. The W. Foster, jr., at Bennington, has been tion of Mr. Merrill, was a marked feat. baskets were filled with good things.

ure of the day. consisting of finishing the audienceroom, which had remained untouched since the church was built twelve years ago - had been paid for within \$500. Bro. Hamilton, whose ability as a preacher is only equaled by his tact in obtaining money, easily secured this amount from, in this instance, a willing people. Memorial Services. — Rev. V. A. In the afternoon he asked for enough Cooper is the orator before Gen. Hinck's more to put in a furnace, which will be Post 95 on Decoration Day, and Revs. needed in the fall, and about \$300 was S. H. Noon and S. L. Rodgers are among quickly pledged, making with the box Personal. - Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent's society during the day. Among special recent visit and addresses at Worcester, favors we must mention a stand and tion.

Roslindale. - The new pastor, Rev. greatly on the carpet. Much praise is the G. A. R. at Monmouth, Sabbath, latter will send the "Reunion Call" to any Garrett Beekman, is cordially received, due the building committee, who per- May 24. who will forward to him their names and ad- and already has the work well in hand. formed their task with great fidelity and On Sunday last he preached an interest- carefulness. Those who have contrib-The National Temperance Society held its ing discourse on "The Child's Place in uted toward the work may be assured

Rejoice with us, friends, for this day large audience. Vice-president Gen. C. B. young infants. The children's class on means a new lease of life to Methodism Fisk presided on the occasion, and excellent Tuesday afternoons, in charge of the in this section, and hereafter Parker St. will be one of the desirable appointments. ceived by letter and one from probation people for the past, we gird ourselves some years; but the lower classes are the Master's service.

C. M. MELDEN, Pastor.

LASELL SEMINARY.

Rev. J. W. Bashford, Ph. D., pastor of closed, May 21,a course of six lectures before the senior class of Lasell Seminary on the " Evidences of Christianity." The topics-Doubt, Nature and the Supernatural, Creation, Revelation, Prayer, the Atonement - were clearly set in the of all present.

turning from East Maine Conference, Holyoke. - The new chapel on the spent a Sunday at Lasell Seminary, and Manchester grounds is being pashed. preached in the morning to a large au-The building committee is appointed, dience in the Methodist church. Recalland bids for the work are being re- ing earlier memories, we expected to see ceived. The edifice will be of wood, an aged man, and the surprise of still seating about four hundred persons; the unfailing power set us to re-assure ourmain room about two hundred and selves that nearly fifty years ago the seventy-five. There will be five small preacher had become known to us as he rooms in the structure, and the whole went along the whole eastern coast of graced with a tower 67 feet in height. Brazil, and through all the principal The work will be completed in the early cities of the Empire, preaching and circulating the Scriptures in Portuguese. Wilbraham. - The contestants for For nearly all this time he has filled re-Theology are invited to be present at the oral the Upham and Principal's prizes have sponsible offices in the church, his orexaminations on the afternoon of June 1 and been selected, which awakens new inter- derly mind and executive talent conest in their work. Dr. Buckley, of the tributing largely to establish all her best Christian Advocate, is announced as the interests in various educational work. probable orator before the corporation May he be long spared to enrich the church with the wisdom of many years

> Our girls' faces always brighten when Dr. B. K. Peirce appears on the platform, and they will not forget his interthe kindest good-by from his old Pitts- esting and helpful story of "Hymns and Hymn Writers," as given them on Sunday afternoon last. What a history it is! From the first centuries until now, running through all theologies and doctrines, a pure, sweet stream of true the bitterest struggles of life, echoing men who fall out of our Conference. uable hints. The twenty-first anniver-back from the very shadow of death, Besides Bro. Miller to New Hampand lost at last, we must believe, in that shire, Bro. A. S. Maxham was transwith stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyres, 14° with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyres, 14° formed to the Rock River Conference, of the great multitude before the throne. ferred to the Rock River Conference, Dr. Peirce presents delightfully this Bro. C. E. Scott to Florida Conference grand theme because sympathetic with to take work in South America under straight edge, and fits closely to State Street. — Dr. Rogers received a its inmost spirit, while seeing with disvery hearty welcome at his new charge. criminating literary taste and presenting to the Northwest Iowa Conference, he Blandford. — Rev. W. T. Miller, who has done admirable work as a supply on and temporary spects in the expression to the Northwest Iowa Conference, he having been at work in the Black Hills as to strength and economy.

> > MAINE.

MR. EDITOR: Your correspondent the first Sabbath. Bro. Ross takes four "L" in his Maine news items, says: A mistake occurs in the N. E. Cenfer- weeks' needed vacation among home of Dr. S. Allen is to supply at Vassal-W. | boro, East Maine Conference, the present year." This is news to me, as well DEDICATION OF PARKER ST. CHURCH, as to other readers of the HERALD. S. ALLEN.

North St., Gorham, is enjoying a good

community has one of the finest church The society at Livermore Falls are properties in the city, is in no small de- very much pleased with Rev. John L. gree due to the indomitable courage, the Hill, their new pastor, and have voted

very large congregations have greeted year, and will be grateful for any inforhim each Sabbath. All are highly pleased mation from the brethren that will be of with the appointment.

Rev. J. M. Buffum, recently appointed to Anson and Madison, is having every have given him the warmest welcome to his new field. His sermons are highly spoken of by the local press. The congregations are large, the interest deepening, and an effort is being made to secure a bell for the new church at Madison Bridge.

The young people connected with the an association for improving the inteblank in the column showing the sums including Rev. G. Beekman, under whose rior of the church. They gave their contributed to the Conference Home administration the present building was first entertainment, musical and literary, at Swanton and the former at Plainfield.

Brother Libby, of North Augusta, re

Skowhegan is delighted with Rev. J. Through efforts made while the work M. Frost, their new minister. The connumber have hired seats since Confer-

> Rev. F. C. Rogers received a hearty welcome back to Lewiston. He gave his annual sermon to young men, May 10. His sermons to the young men and young women have made an excellent impression.

> Blue in connection with the Associa-

vear, June 26-30, at the camp-ground, Old His range of topics was varied, and of and Mrs. Isaac Emerson; a beautiful Mills, on the Stark and Industry charge. and normal training. His address at Fickles, all of Melrose Mr. C. W. Emiclock, and Mr. Byron Truell favored us delivered the memorial sermon before

> Rev. H. E. Foss delivered the memorial sermon in his church at Bath before per cent. the G. A. R.

The Seminary at Montpelier is closing a very successful year's work. The With deepest gratitude to God and His graduating class will not be as large as for future, and we trust better, work in much larger than usual, and there is a growing disposition on the part of the students to take regular courses. A good number are in the college preparatory course, which is being raised to a four years' course. Prof. E. A. Bishop Chestnut St. Church, Portland, Me., closed, May 21, a course of six lectures he. the management of the finances. Things are so well in hand at Montpelier that Pres. Beeman plans to spend most of his time "in the field," canvassing for students and making provision for the light of the best scholarly Christian Granger will continue to work toward

Granger will continue to work toward

A Squires. WA Taylor. OP Wright, W G Whitremaining indebtedness. Bro. Noah the completion of the endowment fund. manded unflagging interest on the part Let the friends of the school encourage these brethren by generous responses to Dr. D. P. Kidder, corresponding sections their appeals. We are expecting that retary of the Board of Education, re- next year will exceed all others in the attendance and general prosperity of our excellent Seminary.

ence in the personnel of the effective members. Bro. D. E. Miller was unexpectedly transferred to the New Hampshire Conference, and stationed at Baker Memorial M. E. Church, Concord, where he has been cordially received, and where he will do excellent work for the Master. New Hampshire is getting hopelessly in debt to Vermont.

SHERMAN - In Williston, Vt., April 30, Mrs. Ella A. Sherman, daugnter of Rev. S. D. and A. Elkins, aged 29 years. ting hopelessly in debt to Vermont. Several of their principal appointments are manned by brethren imported from us. Not to mention any others, Dover, Garden St., Lawrence, Littleton, Leb- DRS. STRONG'S REMEDIAL anon, Baker Memorial, Concord, have pastors who were with us only a few years ago. We are glad they are doing so good work where they are, and our benedictions follow them. It is ments, etc. Send for circular.

8. S. and S. E. STRONG. astonishing how we hold our own with such a constant drain upon us, for New Hampshire is not the only Conference

come these brethren to the effective

work. So far as heard from, the appoint- terested are cordially invited to be present. ments give satisfaction, and where changes were made, the new pastors have been heartily welcomed to their Rev. D. B. Holt has made a very fanew charges — in many cases by formal
vorable impression at Fairfield, and the try to keep the HERALD posted in regard Rev. W. M. Sterling has received a to any items of interest which occur in very cordial welcome at Waterville, and the progress of the work during the general interest to the readers of the

The Conference took action looking toward reducing the number of the districts from four to three; and although f. Holmes, J. P. Roberts; 4. The Salvation Arm Movement, Bradlee, Pratt, G. D. Holmes; 5. Ou

The Montpelier Preachers' Meeting The young people connected with the discusses, June 1, "Obstacles in the M. E. Church at Augusta have formed Way of our Work." The District Associations for Montpelier and St. Albans districts occur June 22-24 - the latter gauge." H. A. S.

The two years' pastorate of Rev. W. was in progress, the improvements - gregations are increasing, and quite a ship is large and substantial and its The next Ministerial Association for ing approaches." A public reception the Augusta district will be held at was tendered Mr. Foster by his new Phillips, June 15-17. Bro. Laughton is charge, St. Luke's M. E. Church, Althe preachers before Posts on Sunday. quickly pledged, making with the box arranging for an excursion to Mount collection nearly \$900 received by the Springfield, and Westfield were exceed- chairs of rich and elegant design and Rev. John Robinson was most coringly profitable as they were attractive. finish for the pulpit, presented by Mr. dially received by his people at West under very favorable auspices.

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Marriages.

MITCHELL — MOORE — In Cochitnate, May 12, by Rev. W. A. Nottage, Deloss W. Mitchell and Lizzle E. Moore, all of C. WOODS — PARKHURST — In East Pepperell, May 13, by Rev. P. C. Sloper, Geo. H. Woods, of Dunsiable, Mass., and Addle M. Parkhurst, of E. P.

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W. F. M. SOCIETY - BASKET MEETING. ranks again, and are full of hope for their permanence and usefulness in the Cliftondale, June 4, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Auxiliarles are requested to be present and report Mrs. Dr. Baldwin will speak on "China." All in H. B. STEELE, Dis.

BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEET

THE AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL PROGRAMME.

PROGRAMME.
Sermon, Monday evening, by Geo. C. Andrews.
"Tuesday evening, C. W. Bradlee.
"Tuesday p. m., E. M. King; subject,
'The Resurrection."

Essays. - 1. Revivals - when Needed, how Se cured, M. K. Mabry, Springer, Robinson; 2. Faith Cures, Libby, Masterman, John H. Roberts, Fogg; "Christian Science," or Mind Cures, Frost, W.

Thursday, June 18, there will be an excursion by all those who desire it, either to Mount Blue or to Rangeley Lakes. Let there be a grand rally. Ex-cursion rates on the M. C. B. R. and the "narrow

THE LYNN DISTRICT S. S. CONVENTION will be held in the First M. E. Church at Lynn Thursday, June 11. [Full particulars next week.] REUNION. - There will be a decennial reunion

the School of Theology. Members who cannot be present are urged to send sketches of personal his Rev. DAVIS W. CLARK, Pres., Xenia, O.

THE METHODIST PREACHERS OF NOR-WICH AND VICINITY will meet in East Main Street Church on Monday, June 1, at 9 30 a.m., Programme as follows: "What is, and what is not, Plagiarism in Preaching?" Opened by Rev. Thomas Simms. F. C. BAKER, Sec'y.

NOTICE.— The regular monthly meeting of the N. E. Conference auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m., in Room 21, Wesleyan Building, Bromsald Street Routon.

eld Street, Boston. Mrs. N. A. PCTNAM, Sec'y.

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(From the criticism of the same concert - Philadel-phia Item, May 29, 1881.)

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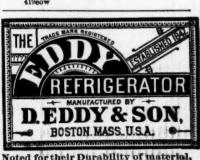
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hia, and the secretary, Rev. John O. Foster, Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. The

ses were made by well-known rpeakers. Dr. Cuyler was as bright and effective as ever. Dr. Dorchester set forth the occasion and characters of the forthcoming centennial emperance celebration, while Mr. Ira D. Sankey contributed one of his moving songs. The secretary of the Society, Mr. J. N. Stearns, gave a historical address, embodying the contents of his annual report, showing the progress of the great reform, the work in various departments of the National Society, and the present aspect of the cause. The speech is published by the Society, and and helpful by our pastors.

> The credit of the failure of the vicious bill. urged upon the late State Assembly at Albany, under the title of "Freedom of Worby the Roman Catholics, and barely defeated by the adjournment of the legislat- merits his growing prosperity. ure, the New York Observer attributes to the indefatigable labors of Dr. J. M. King, of the New York M. E. Conference. The Observer

"To one man more than to any other is due the gratitude of the people for the defeat of this obnoxious measure. Rev. James M. King, D. D., pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church in this city, is chairman of the alliance committee, and he has devoted his time and energies with tremendous zeal to anmasking the Jesuits, and resisting their sembly's committee. He has visited the Leg-islature repeatedly, rallied the friends of liberty, cheered them on, and is entitled to the highest praise for his prudence, fidelity splendid success.'

Roston University anniversaries are in progress. Conference visitors to the School of forenoon of June 2. The Convocation holds its annual meeting in Jacob Sleeper Hall on Tuesday at one P. M. Four Alumni Associations hold their annual reunions in the evening. On Wednesday, June 3, at two o'clock. the public exercises of Commencement Day clock P. M. the trustees give their annual reception to the faculties, graduates and invited friends. Candidates for admission to next freshman class will be examined on Thursday, Friday and Saturday thereafter.

that body, the following resolutions were

1. That the board of all General Conference legates shall be paid from funds raised by Conference shall be held, shall provide a bilding in which to hold sessions, and necessary rooms for committees, and pay cost of fael, lights and care of building or buildings, and all arrangements shall be subject to appropriate the committee of the committee

May 19, 1885.

proval by the commission.

CORRECTIONS. ence Minutes in the presiding elder's re- friends in Vermont. port in reference to Grace Church. Worcester, which ought to be corrected. in justice to that heroic church. The error is not the fault of the elder nor of

ing), \$27,175; reduction, \$14,873.42. D. H. E. our church organizations and educa- a pattern of neatness and good taste.

GEO. WHITAKER.

should be, \$23,000.

In the N. E. Southern Conference cal table on page 25; also on page 59. Missionary Society. This church gave \$15 (the amount asked for) to this cause, and the same was carefully re-

ported by the pastor on the first day of

Conference. Thus New Bedford dis-

trict takes first rank in the Conference

in supporting this cause the present

GEORGE A. GRANT.

The Churches. [See also page 8.]

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

LAWRENCE.

tional institutions was adopted. Dr. Sunday morning dawned clear and society. At 1.30 A. M., Rev. J. W. Hamilton preached a sermon of such

VERMONT.

Several changes occurred at Confer

General Conference shall guarantee a certain sum per day at which board for delegates shall be furnished, the aggregate of which sum shall not be exceeded in the payment of board bills. And that arrangements for board shall be satisfactory to this commission.

Blandford. — Rev. W. T. Miller, who have been at work in the Black Hills and temporary aspects in the expression of what is true forever in Christian experience.

To meet this loss of men, several thereon. brethren who have been out of work ple, Wednesday, June 3, commencing at 2 pm. on account of impaired health have retaken important appointments. Bro. at Sandwich, Mass., June 8, 9 and 10. O. D. Clapp, who has been superannusted for four years, returns to the ranks, and is stationed at Waitsfield and Fayston. Bro. L. L. Beeman, who broke down at Woodstock three years an Ideal or Our Personal Experience? D. A. Jorago, and whom the New England Conference came near capturing from us,

Modern, A. E. Drew, W. W. Colburn; at 1.39 p. m., has returned to the work and goes to St. Johnsbury. Bro. S. B. Currier, who retired a year ago, has sufficiently retreating marriage and Divorce, S. O. Benton, H. B. Cady; at 3, Question Box: Questions respecting ministerial duties to be answered by a Committee to be appropriated; each question to be limited to appointment last year, and supplied a charge from his home in Barre, was made effective at Conference and has gone to Plainfield. We cordially wel-

it will be difficult for three men to get over the whole territory and do it justice, yet it can be done, and the exper-iment is worth trying, and probably.

7. Our Saviour's Glorified Body, Sterling, Hill iment is worth trying, and, probably, will be made.

W. Foster, jr., at Bennington, has been a very prosperous one. The local paper Theology, June 2, 1885, at 5 p. m., in the Library of says: "The church is now in perfect harmony and good will, the member- tory. Address finances are perfect. This condition of things is the result of great ability on the part of its pastor to organize and direct, to attract by his brilliant pulpit oratory, and to hold in perfect unison by his earnest Christian endeavors among his people. The church regrets to lose him, and the community at large feels a keen sorrow as the hour of partable affair. The attendance was large and a fine programme was provided.

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the discussion.

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ered next Monday.

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## The Family.

# READING THE APPOINTMENTS.

BY REV. ALFRED J. HOUGH.

I was sitting in a wing-slip, close beside the altar-rail. When the Bishop came in softly, with a face

serene, but pale. And a silence indescribably pathetic in its

Such as might have reigned in heaven thro that " space of half an hour." Rested on the whole assembly as the Bishop rose and said:

" All the business being finished, the appointments will be read.' Not as one who handles lightly merchan dise of little worth,

But as dealing with the richest, most important things on earth. In the fellowship of Jesus, with the failings

of a man, The good Bishop asked forbearance - he

had done his best to plan For the glory of his Master, trusting Him to guide his pen,

Without prejudice or favor; and the preach ers cried. "Amen." "Beulah Mountains - Henry Singer" - happy people, happy priest,

On the dainties of the gospel through the changing year to feast, Not a church trial ever vexed them, all their preachers stay three years,

And depart amidst a tempest of the purest kind of tears. "Troubled Waters - Nathan Peaceful" - how that saintly face grew red,

How the tears streamed through his fingers as he held his swimming head. But his wife stooped down and whispered what sweet message did she bear?

For he turned with face transfigured as upon some mount of prayer. Swift as thought in highest action sorrow passed and gladness came At some wondrous strain of music breaking

forth from Jesus' name. "Holy Rapture," said the Bishop, "I have left to be supplied." And I thought - you couldn't fill it, Mr.

Bishop, if you tried. For an angel duly transferred to this Con-

those blessed people know. They would note some strain of discord though he sang as heaven sings, And discover some shortcomings feathers of his wings.

"Grand Endeavor - Jonas Laggard blessed be the Lord, thought I. They have put that Brother Laggard where he has to work or die. For the church at Grand Endeavor with its

energy and prayer Will transform him to a hero or just drive him to despair.

If his trumpet lacks the vigor of the gospel's charming sound he is round.

"Union Furnace - Solon Trimmer" - what a Bishop that must be ! They have got the kind of preacher who will

suit them to a T: Metho-Congo-Baptist-Uni - in one nature blithe and bland.

on demand. 44 Consecration - Jacob Faithful" - hand in in the blood of the atonement than was well. hand the two will go

heavenly life to earth below. Greenland Corners - Peter Wholesoul'

but he lost his self-control. wind strike his soul, Saw the dreary path before him, drew a

deep breath, knit his brows. Then concluded to be faithful to his ordination vows.

white as driven snow -As the Bishop read appointments they had

filled long years ago, Tender memories rushed upon them, life revived in heart and brain Till it seemed that they could travel their

old circuits o'er again. " Happy Haven - Joseph Restful the lov shone in his face

years in such a place! Hard-as-Granite - Ephraim Smasher there the stewards sat in row,

And they didn't want that Smasher, and he didn't want to go. 44 Drowsy Hollow - Israel Wakim " - he is

Where the congregations gather in the interests of sleep.

softly-cushioned pews They begin to make arrangements for their regular weekly angoze.

Through the prayer a dimness gathers over every mortal eye; Through the reading of the Scriptures they

begin to droop and sigh;

music grand and sweet. upon their feet.

Then amidst the sermon throbbing with the gospel's sweetest sound They sink down in deepest slumber and are nodding all around.

But I guess that Brother Wakim, on the first bright Sabbath day. When he preaches to that people, and i heard a mile away,

Will defy both saint and sinner on a breast Till he strikes the strain of "lastly; I'll warrant him to win,

For by all who ever heard him it is confidently said. If 'twere possible to mortal he would wake the very dead.

Bishop still read on, And the veil that hides the future for a

ment was withdrawn. For I saw the world's Redeemer far above

the Bishop stand, roll in His hand.

the ransomed, listening, press'd -

known and reverenced by all.

One who took the poorest churches miles

away from crowds and cars. Went up to a throne of splendor with

crown ablaze with stars. How the angels sang to greet him, how the While the preacher blushed and wondered

where he had such glory won, with no arguments but tears. Nothing novel in their sermons for fastid-

ious itching ears, burdensome by all, Went up to the royal mansious and were

neighbors to Saint Paul.]

known here in the strife By her quiet, gentle nature, though a famous preacher's wife, Praised and blessed her for the harvests sh

had garnered in the sky. But she meekly turned and answered "'Twas my husband, Lord, not I." stars that glow and shine,

the glory, child, is thine!" Then a lame girl-I had known her heard her name called with surprise,

There was trembling in her bosom, there was wonder in her eyes. I was nothing but a cripple, gleaned in no

wide fields, my King, Only sat a stlent sufferer 'neath the shadow of Thy wing!"

hearts of many stirred To devotion by thy patience without uttering a word,"

Said the Master, and the maiden to his side with wonder press'd -Christ was stationing His preachers in the City of the Blest.

their names to sweetest praise Whom the world had passed unnoticed in the blindness of its ways. I was still intently gazing on that scene be-

yond the stars When I saw the Conference leaving, and I started for the cars.

#### JEHOVAH ROPHECA. A Personal Experience.

BY ANNA OLIVER.

MR. EDITOR: I had just written for your columns my testimony of a won- my cure is not so much a "faith cure." derful deliverance our Lord has just or a " prayer care," as the Lord's hongranted me, when your recently-pub- oring of obedience - the coming to lished articles on "Prayer and Healing" Him in the way He has directed. We fell under my notice. I read them with all know in the matter of the soul's salthe greatest interest, but as they closed vation how long persons will call themwhich my experience has made plain to just because they are trying to be saved me, and which seems to me the root of in their own way instead of God's way. the whole matter, I have hesitated to Long since, and with perfect success. I send.

Wouldn't know one-half the wonders that ology. He is also a personal friend, and "Jehovah ropheca." Least of all did I agement for me and my work. I can. is. And what the Lord has done for not reconcile my mind to the writing of me He can do for all. anything that would appear as in oppo- I had no faith in many professional sition to, or in argument even with, such faith-curers, having seen impostors, but terial. carefully-prepared statements of his. when I went to the Lord to redeem my But in a brief recent correspondence, body from sickness as my soul from sin, into the heart of some of the volumes swollen ranks of teacherdom, or rattle Prof. Townsend asks me for my opinion | He did it. Others may theorize as they and read a page or two just to taste; swhile on a martyrized plane, and then of his conclusion, and again says, "Cer- choose, but one thing I know, that then ran through a section of the table set up for a musician, though you have tainly send to ZION'S HERALD."

ing that it is our Lord's way to hide "hath borne our sicknesses, and car-some favorite theme or field, only to tired of doing nothing and expecting They will start a big revival and forget that some things from the wise and to reveal ried our pains" (see Dr. Young's trans-find what a rich mine is lying before me nothing, and proceed to marry some

God has done a wonderful thing for very finger tips. tising of "faith work," and "faith cures," that surely cannot glorify God. For an individual, or a church, or philanthropic institution to hang out a sign, so to speak, announcing, "We live by faith. We will die or disband In the front pews sat the fathers, hair as before we will ask of any one but God," strikes me as a most decided, though indirect, way of asking the public. 1 see in Rev. Geo. Müller's work, from a careful study of his own book, " The Life of

Trust," and from the admissions of those who have known his work as clear evidences of human instrumentality as in enterprises that do not adver-At the thought of being pastor for three tise themselves as by faith alone. Doubtless, however, Mr. Müller, and those of his school, are sincere, only they do not see what is plain to others. At the same time these others may be lieve just as truly in God's direct answers to prayer, as do the professed " faith workers." As a matter of fact, I know that God does answer prayer As they sit on Sabbath mornings in their for financial help when the whole matter lies entirely between the individual soul and God, under circumstances when no third person would have suspected that help was needed. And this not once or occasionally, but year in and whispers, she knew not any class or creed, whispers, she knew not any class or creed, year out. To my mind there needs no But listened always to love's higher laws. In the hymn before the sermon, with its proof that God will answer prayer directly, or - if that term be preferred miraculously, because He has said He
will, and He cannot lie. But surely our
And drawed thereon the one word "Margaret." They put forth one mighty effort to be seen miraculously, because He has said He God desires no credit for what He does

> tions never honor God. There are probably many so-called " faith cures" which are produced by wholly natural causes. Many persons now sick would speedily recover could they be induced to discard doctors and dosing, and employ their thoughts use fully - forgetting themselves in serving others. Nevertheless, no candid mind

not do. Misstatements and exaggera-

God.

tain. able, and a number prophesied speedy phy is needed to see how the world has ially fickle in all ages. But men, by death. The abandonment of medicine thought, and struggled, and wondered, their "witty inventions," have perpet-

Soon the Master called a woman, only was tried; health foods, "Murdock" ing of will and determination to recov- because the old love has grown stronger er - all without avail. The sufferings endured can hardly be exaggerated. Yes," the Master said, "his talents were as Mothers who were present during the attacks of vomiting and nausea, de-But thy faith gave them their virtue, and clared that they never suffered more in their lives, or so long continued, and these attacks occurred with only a few days intervening.

But, on my learning from God's Word what, with all theological instruction, I had never before heard, that the body is included in the redemption brought us through the atonement of Jesus Christ. Thou hast been a mighty preacher, and the the prayer of faith (James 5: 14-16) was offered for me by Mr. Joseph C. Young, Mrs. Gertrude Able, and Mrs. E. C. Greene, and I " began to mend from that very hour." From eighty-two or three pounds, my weight has increased at the rate of about one and a half And the harp-strings of the angels linked pounds per week to one hundred and nine pounds.

Two days after the offering of the prayer, the Lord granted a baptism of the Holy Ghost for physical healing, and no experience of my life has brought the Lord nearer than to feel His power instantly again and again in answer to prayer going through my very flesh and blood. I am consecrated anew to His service to teach salvation " to the uttermost," spirit, soul and body, through the precious blood of Christ.

I had as much faith and more prayer during this entire time of illness, hence without any reference to the point selves " seekers," and yet find no light, took the Lord as my provider - " Jeho-The author of those articles was my vah jireh" - but I did not see that I honored professor in the School of The. | ought to take Him for my healer in the past has taken pains to express, in see that the body is included in the rea public manner, sympathy and encourdemptive work of Christ. But, truly it he has had an introduction to the men of the three learned professions? Braver

glory of His name. He has taught me as and no more than the salvation or side of the room is filled now, the only prairies will be so cowardly. I may not the meaning of "Jehovah ropheca." sanctification of a soul. I have simply chance for enlargement being a narrow construct your horoscope, Fire or water, hell or heaven, always ready Through a personal experience He has given the Lord my body as I gave Him space between the shelves at the corner shown me that there is a fuller salvation my soul, and the result is that I am in the blood of the atopement than was well shown the side of the window. I will seek not a name, behind which to

Through the years before them bringing than is proclaimed even by Methodism, article Scripture proofs showing that it the "Poets' Corner." which is distinguished for its doctrine of Christ died for the entire human being "full salvation." There is much adver- - body, soul and spirit - and that He sickness as our souls from sin

Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### MARGARET.

Beauty she had not, peither place nor state: hers the gracious gifts that wome In learning of the schools she was not wise She was not anything the world calls great

Yet in the quaint old Southern city where She lived and wrought, in polished mark Comrade of Jackson, Clay and Lafaveite. Her statue rises clean and white and fair

Who was she, thus to win such companion Who was she, thus to be immortalized? With the beloved, honored, idolized? Great names forever upon History's lip.

Or by her bake shop door sat day by day, Selling her wares in simple honest way, A very humble woman — that was all.

But everywhere the orphan children say, She was our mother," and the city's poor Cry out, "'Twas she who blessed our haj While from the past the soldiers blue and

gray

And so she died, and so the people set

Ob, gracious city! he who runneth reads Your pride in patriotic fire, in marrial fame; But in the place you give this humble name,

You prove your faith in love's diviner deads. - CARLOTTA PERRY, in Youth's Companion

#### A FRESH PACKAGE OF BOOKS.

BY M. V. B. K.

The expressman hailed me, saving he that has investigated the subject, can had a package for me. I knew well doubt that there are in our day cures as enough it was a set of books from miraculous as when Jesus trod the Boston that I had ordered a few days Then a mist came o'er my vision as the streets of Jerusalem - cures that can ago. Last summer, when on a still be accounted for by no natural causes, hunt for some choice books, I found a but soiely by the immediate power of man just carrying out a set from the rooms of a Franklin Street dealer which I now come to my own personal expe- I went there specially to look for. The rience, and bear my testimony to what dealer kindly agreed to let me know if On His head a crown of glory and a long God has done for me. He has made me he could secure another set at similarly well after a year and a half of illness, low prices, so the other day the longduring which every human means for expected notice came, and at once I or-He was stationing His preachers in the City recovery was tried without avail. The dered them. I confess I have a weaktrouble was, in a word, "starvation," ness for books, and never begrudge from inability of the digestive organs to money so little for any expense as for furnish sufficient nourishment to repair that of books. Already my collection Went down to the smaller mansions back the wastes of an already depleted sys- begins to be somewhat formidable for tem. How the system came in this con- moving from station to station, but that dition would be a long history to relate. is only once in three years or so, and Suffice it to say, that a person who had how could I get along without just every from childhood done the work of two, book I have? The books on theology, under opposition that wore on the sym- Christian life, and Bible study must be pathies, and who had seen swept away on hand for my sermonizing; the books home, friends, and every near relative, of poetry, to enjoy at odd times, and to may be admitted to have endured a tax revel among the potentates of Parnas-Some whose speech on earth was simple, that only superhuman power could sus- sus; the books of science in order that I may not be a novice in the latest de-Physicians, hygienic, homeopathic, velopments of modern research and allopathic, hydropathic, eclectic, and thought; while the same must be said magnetic, pronounced the case incur- of travel and biography; then philoso-

and other prepared foods, also driving a fier God and truth never tiring. Hishundreds of miles in mountain air, and the country, the old love of my boyhood days, and been mistaken, yet cultivating a garden; and the summon- must fill a large space on my shelves,

> a stronger with the years; and besides, too, a forencon is now and then used on a special study of the religious life of a race now dominating much of the Christian world, so that books must be gathered along that line. Thus books accumulate, and must continue to ac-

was not wholly a stranger to Freeman's for the vacancy thus afforded her in the this, I would help the youngest of you to "Norman Conquest." I had consulted it numbers of times, reading long secit numbers of times, reading long sections of it, but its size and cost had deterred me from getting it till now. Did house work. They have no other earth-loyalty, until she has learned how to stand I think of the paltry eight dollars as this marvelously cheap set was proffered me? My only fear was, when informed of it, that the dealer could not keep it till my order should secure it for myself. The fear was groundless, and now they lie on my study carpet. Six light, tasteful, gilt-topped volumes! How I have been tasting their sweets a substantial way, because she has added since they came two hours ago! First, I looked at their fresh, glossy, blue binding. The binding of books makes a little difference with me. I confess, vet not so as to cause me to pay for high- sure to let on everybody's track sooner priced ones, since if I can get decently or later, that she may try his mettle, bound ones for half or a third the cost of others, I would rather do that way hearts are failing them for fear, when and save the money beyond to use for riches are saved the trouble of

Then I opened the first volume at the of visiting with me. Then the pref- Remember, going forth from himself of his own book; what he choose." and facts, you can also become the comhe sought. In this case one feels that from which he gathered much of his ma-

carpenter was consulted last night before have some extra shelves put in there, cover up the insignificance of your own;

# Our Girls.

HOW TO WIN. first, that you should do this because ure, shrewd mater familias whispers to, first, that you should do this because pater: "That's the first orthodox word you have a specialty to cultivate. The said." Some youth throws down second reason is, because you will then the magazine and mutters to himself: work more easily and naturally, with "There, I knew it would the least friction, with the greatest Look at the absurdity of these women! Why, they preach up all sorts of trades vantage to those around you. "Paddle back, at last, to the 'good old out into the swift, sure current of your young lady to get a situation in a school strongest, noblest inclination. Thirdly, of by this means you will get into your cranium, in place of aimless reverie, a resolute aim. This is where your brother has had his chief intellectual advantage within herself, "To this complexion raising. Living on the banks of the over you. Quicker of wit than he, far must it come at last!" less unwieldy in your mental processes, swifter in judgment, and every whit as accurate, you still have felt, when meas- wage of battle has cost our land an uring intellectual swords with him, that army of her sons, when widows yours was in your left hand, that his and unwedded thousands are forced to was in his right; and you have felt this meet the hard-faced world (from which chiefly, as I believe, because from the America is coming to the rescue of her brain, he has been taught that he must your ideal woman composed the single, have a definite aim in life if he ever grand class for which public prejudice les upon this planet, while you have enshrined at home. But, happily, this been just as sedulously taught that the is the world's way no longer. handsome prince might whirl past your exceptions are so many, made door "most any day," lift you to a seat by the thousand misunderstandings and beside him in his golden chariot, and the peculiar features of the transition carry you off to his castle in Spain.

this; why shouldn't you? Who wouldn't? the false notions of both men and canker of her heart, the "worm i' the bud" of her noblest possibilities has been this aimless reverie; this rambling of the thoughts; this vagueness, which, when it is fluished, is vacuity. Let us hand which, in utter disregard of turn our gaze inward, those of us who wild chaos; a glimmering nebula of fancies; an insipid brain-soup where a few lumps of thought swim in a watery waiting in suspense and agony brilliancy of achievement promises to flood our future with its light? Few order of things, can claim complete exemption from this grave intellectual in-

It was once thought to be a high virtue for women, no matter how lofty in will be clothed in widow's weeds. station or how ample of fortune, to do their own work with the needle. Homer represents Penelope spinning, surloom, needle and broom were woman's only weapons, she did well to handle them deftly, no matter what her rank, ments, and fortune has been proverb-

mechanics who have set steel fingers to do in an hour what women's fingers could not accomplish in a year; all these have combined to revolutionize the daily cares of the gentler sex. With former occupations gone, and the world's welcome ready when they succeed in special of the best powers with which God has vocations new to them, it becomes not only the privilege but the sacred duty of every woman to cultivate and utilize her highest gift. There is no more practical form of philanthropy than this, This set to day came like the arrival for every one who makes a place for herself "higher up" leaves one lower down for some other woman who, but world's close crowded ranks, might be tempted into paths of sin. There is an of her second decade) what noble Marly resource between them and the poor- alone." house or haunt of infamy. There is you as what you come to, that determines another class to whom an honorable whether you are a winner in the great support can come only by sewing or race of life. Never forget that the only millinery work. Whoever then fits her- indestructible material in destiny's fierce self for some employment involving better pay and higher social recognition, another—say it to yourself; utter it graduates out of these lower grades and leaves them to those who cannot so thou.—Frances E. Willard, in Chauadvance, has helped the world along in tauquan for May. to the sum of humanity's well being. . After all, this is the vital question :

With what sort of a weapon will you ward off the attacks of the blood-hound poverty, which Dame Fortune is pretty and learn what manner of spirit he is of? In times like these, when men's some other books. The heart, the soul, to themselves wings" by the faithless of a book is what I want, not its dress. cashiers and book-keepers who are adepts at furnishing these flying impletitle page, as I would early ask a friend coming to be king, the question, "What ments, and, above all, when labor is who had come to see me about his plans will you do?" has fresh significance. aces - for I do not feel like studying tain Eden of your dreams, into the satan author till I know what he thinks "the world is all before you, where to meant by writing it, and how he wants woman's home, and help her make it others to regard it. There is a subtile beautiful? No task more noble or more feeling, as you consult the preface of a needed awaits the thoughtful worker of to-day. The world exists but for the great book, that if you know the sources sake of its homes. Will you bestow whence the author drew his inspiration your hand upon some fine æsthetic in dustry, as drawing, designing, engravpanions of those whose companionship ing, telegraphing, phonographing, photographing? Will you be an architect? whom Freeman drew on; and has also a women than you or I have won a footfriendly glimpse at the rich old records hold for us in each of them; as to the brain-hold, that is our affair.

Think a moment. Will you be led to The prefaces done, I turned at random say: "The good old ways are good enough for me," and so drop into the whereas I was sick, now I am well. of contents; then took up the copious finger-tips? Or will you stay at home So I will venture to send, remember. Every day I go to the Blessed One who index, and looked for catch words on and let papa support you until you grow lation), and He puts into my body His for the working. But, dear me! My man whom you endure rather than love, own divine life. I feel it tingling to my book-shelves must be enlarged, and the lemma?

me, to which I rejoice to testify for the Now, is all this a miracle? As much prayer-meeting about it. The whole who breathe the free air of our western much I will venture - that when you taught in our School of Theology, or I shall be happy to present in another and place all the poets on them, calling not a "good provider," to feed and clothe one who has learned how to feed and clothe herself; not a "natural protector," to shield you in his plaidie, the gallant, gallant laddie, from the cauld, cauld blast: but you will seek (and may heaven grant that you shall find) that rarest, choicest, most elusive prize of man's existence, as of woman's; one which - mournfully I say it - the mo.t. I am to give you reasons why you are ern marriage is by no means certain to anxiously. to cultivate your specialty. And I claim, involve, namely, a mate. At this junctpleasure to yourself and the most ad- and professions, and then they come your own canoe," but paddle it right they have forsaken, and advise every of one scholar, and her board thrown

Meanwhile, heroic Hypatia sits

Peace, peace, good friends! seeming inconsistency is readily explained. In this century, when cross-purposes of social intercourse, by period in which we live, by the absurdly And of course you dream about all extravagant customs of our day, and But, my dear friends, dreaming is the would be a monstrous meanness, if not poorest of all grindstones on which to a crime. And the provision made in sharpen one's wits. And to my think- this instance is the most rational, ing, the rust of woman's intellect, the deed, the only rational one which it is in the power of society or government to make for any save the utterly incapable. namely, a fair chance for self-help. (to pursue the line of our argument still further) can we forget that skeleton proprieties" in destiny's drams, thrusts tself so often into the charmed domesare not thorough-going workers with the circle, and snatches the beloved brain or hand. What do we find? A "provider" away forever, while it sets gaunt famine by the fireside in his stead! Can we forget that, in ten thougravy of dreams, and, as nothing can turn of wretched husbands to homes come of nothing, what wonder if no made hideous by the drunkard's sin women growing up under the present and their beautiful rod? "There are del-

sand families, wives are this moment wives whose work of brain or hand alone keeps their children from want, now that their "strong staff is broken icate white fingers turning the page on which I print these words, that will never wear the marriage ring; there are slight forms bending over my friendly lines, which, not far down the years, have been wooed and won, shall find that hey are worse than widowed. And what of these three classes of women, sweet rounded by her maids, and classic art and helpless? Clearly, to all of them I abounds with illustrations of like char- am declaring a true and blessed gospel, acter. But the virtues of one age often in this good news concerning honest in-become the mistakes of the next. When dependence and brave self-help! Clearly also, no one is wise enough to go through the assembly of my readers, and

defend herself, and perchance, also, the

ually encroached on "woman's sphere." But it is a principle in public as well as private economy, that the wisest foresight provides for the remotest contingency, and hus, in its full force, all that I have been saying applies to every woman who may read this article on "How to Win." Suppose that many of you, dear girls, are destined to a downy nest, instead of a strong-winged flight. What then? Will the years spent in making the most endowed you be worse employed than if you had given them to fashion and frivolity? Those "ad interim" years which separate the graduate's diploma from the bride's marriage certificate, can they possibly be invested better than in the acquisition of some useful trade! nified profession? And then, aside from remember (even in the bewildered years garet Fuller said: "No woman can give It is not so much what comes to crucible is character. Say this,

#### "IN MEMORIAM."

While the air is filled with music And the tread of martial feet, And the passing winds are laden With the breath of flowers sweet, He has come alone with " baby To the spot where lies at rest The one of all earth's daughter His heart had loved the best.

While the soldiers their sweet offerings With tender reverence lay On the quiet breasts of comrades Called from their ranks away, His arms hold fast the blossom Love left to his true care, In memory of the gladness
They both had hoped to share.

Sweeter than the sweetest music Is his baby's voice to him, As she prattles all unconscious Of his gaze with tears so dim Are the smiles on that young face, Where the shadow of his sorrow Hath left no sign or trace. Just one year ago! How plainly

The loving message whispered O'er the little babe who lay On its dying mother's bosom, Clasped within her feeble arm : Keep my share of our wee darling, Oh, my husband, safe from harm! Guide the little feet so surely
That toward beaven they will turn;
For the mother love within me

It comes back to him to-day:

Even there for her will yearn." So 'tis ever "in memoriam"
That he holds his gift so fair;
And he says, "In trust I'm holding, Little one, your mother's share.' And to-day, beneath the sunshine,

While the winds with flowers are sweet, And he feels the quick vibration Of a thousand martial feet. Who is one year old to-day,
Mingled thoughts of joy and sadness On the grave he loves, to lay, Illustrated Christian Weckly.

#### The Little Folks.

SALLIE'S PRAYER.

BY MRS. S. ROSALIE SILL.

"It is so pleasant to-day, wife, I guess we'll go over to the Park settle- soul - the thing that deadens it to the pains and the pleasures that come from this fleeting ment to meeting," said Grandpa Shelton, one Sunday morning in October.

" But what shall we do with the children. Peter?" and grandma looked up "Why, leave them by themselves for

once. No harm can come to them if they keep in the house, away from the river," and he went out to finish the chores, while she got ready. Grandpa Shelton, a few years pre-

vious, had left his Massachusetts home, to make for himself another in Broome County, New York. All this happened seventy-five years ago, when that section was nearly a wilderness. Grandpa had followed out his brother Israel, who murmurs of its fertility and facilities for stockraising. Living on the banks of the Susquehanna river, grandma had to keep fresh the thought and presence of Goo watch her little brood of six children pretty closely.

Then too there were the Indians and wild beasts - surely she had much himself. cause for disquietude. Only a few weeks before, Uncle Israel had had five of his eleven hogs killed by bears breakdawn of thought in his sturdy young daughters! In less enlightened days, ing into the pen. Aunt Emily had held the fire-brand, so that uncle could see to shoot them. Every little while the how meant to swell the ranks of the somebod-wife and mother, and she was carefully of wolves was heard at night, not far away, and sometimes the scream of a Not long before the Sunday men-

panther. tioned, a Methodist minister had made his way in among these pioneer homes, to tell them of Jesus, and quite a number had given themselves to Him, among whom was Sallie, grandpa's eldest of daughter, twelve years old. Sallie would dearly have loved to have gone to the meeting that day, but in her loving unselfishness she wanted her parents to that are contrary to purity and truth, so that hear, so that they might become as happy as herself.

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ready. Grandma turned for a last look. as they entered the forest path beyond the river, to see the group gathered in the doorway - Sallie, with the baby in her arms, in the back-ground. Charlotte and Willie sat on the bed with the baby while Sailie fluished the

work, and when she was done she took the Bible and sat down to read them the story of Joseph. Hearing a step at the door, they looked to see who had come - the day was warm, and the door was open - when they beheld a great, savage-looking beast creeping stealthily in, lashing its tail like a cat when about to spring upon its prey. At first they were dumb through terror and astonishment; but recovering themselves, they gave such a scream in concert - all but Sallie - as nearly lifted the rather loosely-put-on roof. The strange animal left, and after a time Sallie had them quiet with her Bible

When grandpa and grandma came home, Salome, the second girl, told tell me who, in future years, shall need a them: "We all screamed awfully, only just Sallie; she got on her knees and

his tail, and went backward out of the door, running off to the woods; and we shivered and shivered, till Saille read to us lots out of the Bible about how God would not let anything come nigh us to hurt us, if we were only good." "It must have been their screaming

frightened whatever it was off, I think said grandna. "Or else God heard Sallie's prayer."

added grandma, thoughtfully.

Grandpa went out, and was gone quite awhile. When he came back, he said. "I've been examining the tracks of that animal, and find it was a panther. Elias Rose says it was the largest panther he ever saw - he saw it running across his meadow to the woods."

Grandma hugged baby closer, but did not speak. Not long afterward, she gave herself to Jesus, saying: "Sallie's prayer, that day, made a deep impres. sion upon me. I wanted the same Lord to care for me."

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Bits of Fun.

.... "Do you love solitude, Miss Smith?" he asked. "I do, indeed," she replied. After a few moments' silence—"I think I'll be

.... Blsie (seeing for the first time a calf):
"Oh! mamma! These must be the little cows
that give condensed milk!" .... A shabbily-dressed woman called upon a gentleman for aid, claiming that she wa in a starving condition. He looked upon he olethoric form, estimating the avoir the superfluous flesh, and answered:

don't look like a starving woman." "I know it," she whiningly answered: "I'm bloa!ed with grief." .... A sharp-talking lady was reproved by her husband, who requested her to keep her toongue in her mouth. "My dear," she said, "it's against the law to carry concealed

.... Mrs. Mulvaney, the laundress, excuses her delay in performing her work:

"Indade, ma'am, an' it's mierable I am.
I'm but jist on me feet wid the pain in me back, an' Jimmy—he's as bad off; he has a cough on um that sounds like an impty bar'l. Cough for the lady, Jimmy!"

.... Enfant Terrible (who is spending the afternoon at the Smiths'): "My mother says she'd like to look like you, Mrs. Smith." Mrs. S. (who is extremely plain, but not tirely aware of it): "Like me, my take that as a compliment indeed very pretty a lady as your mamma. You're quite sure it was I, Johnny, that she meant?" Johnny (accepting another cruller): "Of yes'm. She said that if she could have your health and strength, she believed she'd as list look tyst as you do." look just as you do.

.... A minister in the south of Scotland had a parishioner, who, to show her affection for her pastor, sent him every morning, be the hands of her daughter, a couple of newly laid eggs for breakfast. The eggs, on bein laid eggs for breakfast. delivered, were generally warm, as taken from the nest; but one morning minister's maid, on taking the eggs from the girl, observed: "The eggs are no warm the day, Jeannie; are they fresh?" "Oh, ay, "said girl; "they're quite fresh, but my mither couldna get the ould cat to go on them this

Gems of Thought. .... Trust not so much to the comforts of

.... No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast as love can do with only a

God as to the God of comforts

" Like the swell of some sweet tune. Morning rises into noon, May glides onward into June." .... Faith is the true anæsthesia of the

.... It is comparatively easy to do a momentary deed of daring that will startle every body; it is not so easy to do little deeds

quiet courage from day to day, unheeded by all and unbeeding all. ness delights in the laughter of a merry

heart. - Macdonald. The earth hath felt the breath of spring. Though yet on her deliverer's The lingering frosts of winter cling. Fresh grasses fringe the meadow-brooks

And mildly from its supny nooks.

The blue eye of the violet looks. .... To carry with us the thought of God in every emoloyment of the day —this is to walk with God. In reading, in studying, in working with the hands, in walks and drives, to

is to bring the Divine into our lives.

.... If a canoe be connected by a cord with distant ship, one in the canoe may draw self to the ship, if he cannot draw the ship to himself. So, as has been said, is it with prayer. If it do not bring God to man, it will be a superior of the ship to the ship rivg man to God. And this is always well for man. - W. P. Breed.

The scarlet maple-keys betray What potent blood hath modest May; What fiery force the earth renews. The wealth of forms, the flush of hues; Joy shed in rosy waves abroad Flows from the heart of Love, the Lord. .... There is a mean curiosity, as of a child

opening a forbidden door, or a servant prying into her master's business; and a noble cursosity, questioning, in the front of danger, the source of the great river beyond the place of the great continents beyond the a nobler curiosity still, which questions of the angels desire to look into."

.... The bappiness of your life depend upon the character of your thoughts; therefore watch well over them, and entertain none

And all about the softening air Of new-born sweetness tells; And the ungathered May-nowers wear The tints of ocean shells. The old, assuring miracle Is fresh as heretofore:

# FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

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of life from death once more.

Rev. Levi B. Salmans, under appointment to Mexico, was ordained by Bishop Harris at the Mission Rooms, on Monday, May 11.

The change in the time of the Italy Conference will necessarily delay the sessions of the Scandinavian Conferences and Denmark Mission. The exact date of the latter is not yet known.

Rev. and Mrs. Appenzeller sailed from Nagasaki for Korea, March 31. They were accompanied by three other American missionaries. Dr. Scranton expected to start from Yokohama on the 20th of April. His mother, wife and child will, for the present, remain

Rev. J. H. Johnson reports in a re-But men, by helpless ones between whom and the prayed, hugging the baby all the while. Rev. J. H. Johnson reports in a remarkable world there may be no arm but hers. Then that dreadful thing just dropped cent letter from Norway a remarkable consis 3 P. M P. M., Many saved. aged i raised sixths cured. (Marc to Sh His tir ing sch ars wh

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\*G. F. Draper, Marion, Iowa, formerly ted with the Japan Mission. J. M. Barker, Newton Falls, Ohio, for out five years in Mexico, stationed at Pa-

G. S. Umpleby, Graysville, Ohio, for some me in Orizaba, Mex.

\*Expecting to return.

#### Obituartes.

JOHN D. HALL, who died in Springfield, las., March 19, 1885, on his 51st birthday, is sorn in Uxbridge, Mass. When about sixteen years of age, he obtained employmant in the town of West. time of the Italy cessarily delay the ndinavian Confer-Mission. The exmployment in the town of West, where, a few years later, he was marriags to Miss Mandana M. Lawis not yet known. nat town. In the autumn of 1860 he erted under the labors of Rev. J. W. Appenzeller sailed olidge, and subsequently united with the E. Church in the village of Oakdale. In spemper, 1861, moved by a feeling of true alliced in the 25th Massachusetts Regiment, and went to the front to the fron Korea, March 31. nied by three other ies. Dr. Scranton rom Yokohama on His mother, wife 6. In June, 1864, on the third day he present, remain battle fought before Petersburg, severely wounded in one of the near the body, the bone being fragments. After lying upon the n reports in a reseven hours, he was carried off

wifely duties and responsibilities with the table by the surgeons with a view to amputation, but the conclusion was reached that immediate death would be the result. He was then made as comfortable as possible, and for the largest churches in the city, and consisted of daily prayer-meetings at 3 p. M., preaching for children at 6.30 p. M., and general preaching at 8 p. M.

Many souls have been awakened and

She was for many years a member of the M. E. Church, and lived in "all godliness and honesty," and died in peace. The light of immortality dawned upon her before the mortal life went out.

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The people are anxious to hear them. Any congregation can well afford to pay their traveling expenses to have their assistance.

Bro. Joseph Howard died at Hanover, Me., April II, 1885, aged 76 years. He was a true, faithful memoer of the M. E. Church for more than forty years. He left no dying tosimony, but his life was a grand atteaud in the favor of the Christiau religion. G. B. H.

Mark E. (Ralph) Sherman, a most worthy member of the Mathewson Sireet Methodist Episcopal Church, passed suddenly to her heavenly reward on Jan. 14, 1885, aged 35 years and 10 days.

Sister Sherman was born in Johnson, R. I. March I., 1831, and married Brother W. H. Sherman in 1851. She was one of the many lots of the States. Summoned of Pruther passers in India, Principal of Barelly Theological Seminary.

E. Cunningham, East Pearl Street Church, New Haven, Conn., for many years in the North India Conference.

James Mudgo, Whitinsville, Mass., for matly dentor of the Lucknow Witness.

J. T. Gracey, Rochester, N. Y., for many years a successful missionary in India.

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F. B. Cherrington, Mt. Vernon, Ia., formeriy of North India Conference.

A. D. M'Henry, Menasha, Wis., also for
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S. S. Weatherby, Long Branch, N. J., for

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N. G. Cheney, New York Avenue Church, in his Conference was on the Aberdeen district, Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly in charge of the Memphis Conference, as presiding elder. the genial influence of a godly and intelligent minister's home, which left its tracery on her young heart, and ripened so early into the graces of the Spirit, that her mother says, "Marion always walked in white."

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E. Wentworth, Sandy Hill, N. Y., one of the
member of the Sunday-school of Chestnut
Street Church, Portland. She was then thoughtBrother M. was held in the highest esteem member of the Sunday-school of Chestnut Street Church, Portland. She was then thought-ful and religious beyond her years, giving promise of the earnest, useful life which has or in the mission.

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China Mission.

H. H. Hall, San Luis Obispo, Cal., for a carton to its work, and her activity and natural endowments singled her out to Brother Ladd, her pastor at Congress Street, Portland, as a desirable helpment for him in the minis-\*\* A desirable helpmeet for him in the ministry. She came into this honorable and responsiole relationship by marriage Nov. 3, 1881.

China.

A. J. Cook. Smithfield. Par. for nearly seven. A. J. Cook, Smithfield, Pa., for nearly seven
Years in Central China.

B. E. Edgell, Mount Union, Ohio, for a time missionary in Foochow.

D. W. Chandler, for nearly eight years a most successful and the country of the church of God with the double bond of love for Christ and love for Christ's ambassador.

most successful laborer in connection with the Foochow Conference.

O. W. Willetts, Lainsburg, Mich., for some years in North China.

Julius Soper, Magothy, Md., one of the first missionaries in Japan, and engaged there for about ten years.

W. C. Davison, Waveland, Ind., with several years experience in Hakodati and Tokio, Japan.

M. S. Vail, Evanston, Ill., for about six Years principal of the Anglo-Japanese College in Tokio, Japan.

G. F. Draper, Marlon, Iowa, formerly As a wife, as a minister's wife, as a mother ful minister of the Gospel, and feel that in her sudden and early death, the family, the church and community have met an irreparable

loss."

Her last sickness was painful beyond expression, and much of the time she was delirious. In her lucid moments she expressed a hope and an expectancy of living, but was peaceful and calm in the prospect of death. She who had walked with Christ in white on earth, had no fear to walk still with Him through the valley and up through the gates into the city. Sister L. leaves two children, one a little girl of two years and five months, and the other a little boy of one week old at her death. Sne held this boy babe in her arms as an answer from the Lord, and was very happy in his birth. (The child has since died.) Annie feels her foster mother's loss most keenly, for Sister L. was a true and loving mother to her. A widowed mother, a sister and two brothers also mourn their loss, and the husband, thus twice bereaved of gifted and A safe and pleasant substitute for ETHER. affectionate companions, passes under the rod with a sweet sense of the fellowship of the Master. The earthly jewels have had a restting and are set again in the coronet of the Redeemer.

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Discovery

Died, in Holden, Mo., April 1, 1885, of pneumonia, Mrs. Lucinda P. Barrett, relict of Chancy Barrett.

Mrs. Barrett's malden name was Jurdan, and she was born in Florida, Mass., on the first day of October. 1829, hence at her death she was 55 years and 6 months old. Two days after Christmas of the notable winter of 1848, Miss Lucinda Jurdan, then a handsome young lady of nineteen summers, took upon herself milton Hospital at Fortress Monroe.

Many souls have been awakened and saved. The brethren are much encouraged in reference to the fund to be raised for the Theological School. Five-sixths of the 10,000 crowns are now secured.

Rev. E. W. Parker, Chandansi, India (March 4), writes of an itinerating tour to Shabjehanpur, Tilhur and Pilibhit. His time was fully occupied in examining schools and baptizing those scholars who were prepared to accept Christian. His widow, and can get nothing to ride in except an ox cart, and usually to walk upon the street with the aid of crutches.

Mand all his privations and sufferings he was never known to murmur or complain, or express regret that he enlisted in the service of his country. For some eight years previous to his death he resided in the city of Spring-field, where he became officially connected with the aid of crutches.

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years a successful missionary in India.

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F. GROVENOR. Brother Cyrus M. Mank died in Waldo-boro, Maine, March 14, 1885, aged 44 years. The deceased was a native of this town, and In his high calling. His last full term of service in his Conference was on the Aberdeen district, Memphis Conference, as presiding elder. Marion's early years were thus nurtured under the genial influence of a godly and intelligent minister's home, which left is tracery on her young heart, and ripened so early into the graces of the Spirit, that her mother says, "Marion always walked in white."

At the age of twelve, Marion came North to her mother's childhood home, and at this time for care and direction, and oh, how dark is the writer became acquainted with her age.

wentful life. Her childhood associations with the the itinerant's life and work were so dear the foothow mission.

E. S. Todd, Sixty-first Street Church, New York city, one of the founders of the Central

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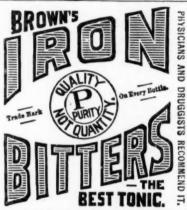
There is no other pure baking powder offered to the public; all others contain either lime or alum, -deleterious substances,—sometimes both. Lime presence results from impure cream of tartar; alum is added to give strength; the object of the manufacturers in both cases is to produce a cheap powder.

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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, May 19.

Sweeping of a destructive cyclone over portions of Rooks County, Kan., injuring many persons, killing four, and damaging property to the extent of \$50,000.

The old United States Court House in this city sold to Mr. Samuel Johnson for \$255,000. Closing of the schools in Kingston, Mass.

on account of the prevalence of diphtheria. Cunningham and Burton, the London dynamiters, convicted of causing the explosions in the Tower of London and elsewhere, sentenced to penal servitude for life.

Occurrence of a rupture in the negotiations for a commercial treaty between England and

Victor Hugo, the French novelist and poet, reported to be dying in Paris.

my torpedo exploit in New York harbor, sentenced to forty-two days' close confinement for neglect of duty.

Senor Zaldivar compelled by the revolutionists to resign the presidency of San Salvador. and Gen. Figueroa recognized as provisional president.

Wednesday, May 20.

A fatal leap - " Prof." Odlum jumps from with the cause. Brooklyn Bridge, 135 feet, into East River, and is killed.

Death, in London, of Charles Welford, of the firm of Scribner & Welford, of London and Arrival home of the detachment of Boston

Gen. Logan re-elected senator from Illinois

Excessively hot weather in the Soudan. The British evacuation to begin immediately. Presentation by Mr. Phelps of his credentials

as United States minister to the court of St. and his successor introduced to the Queen.

Thursday, May 21.

Death of ex-Secretary of State Frederick T. Frelinghuysen at his home in Newark, N. J., at the age of 68. Arrest of Haggert, who accompanied Odlum

to the Brooklyn bridge. He was arraigned and committed without bail. Three notorious confidence men arrested in

prison for six months. Continued improvement in Gen. Grant's

Assault by the insurgents on the walls of Cartagena on the 7th inst. The rebels defeated

with a loss of 800 men. The brigade of British Guards now on their way home from Suakim, ordered to halt at Alexandria and there await further instruc-

Death of Dowager Queen Emma, royal consort of Kamehameha IV, at Honolulu,

Hawaiian Islands. The revolutionists in San Salvador routed after a severe fight of five hours' duration. Many prisoners captured by the government

Friday, May 22.

The death of fifteen persons caused, and several others severely injured, by a fire in the Sullivan printing establishment, Cincinnati. Ten girls employed in the building were suffocated, while others were killed or fatally injured by leaping from the fifth story into the

confinement for life in the Chester, Ill., peni- soon. tentiary.

Occurrence of a \$50,000 fire at Milton, Fla. gland over the delay in the Anglo-Russian tor of the Baptist Church, Waterford, negotiations.

Right points of the ten in the proposed treaty of peace between France and China agreed to by French and Chinese ambassadors.

Sailing of the steamship "Isere" from Rouen, France, for New York, with Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the

Saturday, May 23.

Death of Victor Hugo, the great French post and novelist, at his home in Paris, at the entered as members on probation. Capt. George E. Belknap promoted to the

Washington.

Wayne Railroad, at Agnew, Pa., the hillside | board in the pastor's family. sliding away at the rate of four feet an hour. Gen. Grant's condition greatly improved.

Announcement in the Dominion parliament that Poundmaker and his band had surren-

Adjournment of the British House of Commons until the 4th proximo.

Monday, May 25.

distinguished men being present. he property loss reaching \$100,000.

Ex-Senator Ross of Kansas appointed governor of New Mexico.

alias "French Gus," the notorious burglar.

at the Arc de Triomphe for three days. Many persons killed.

Riel, the leader of the Northwest rebellion, to be tried at Regina. Chief White Cap taken relation, and about to leave for the prisoner by scouts, and now at Humboldt,

greatly complicated by the invasion of San my eyes moisten with tears as I think spired to come up to its proper posi-

leave the German provinces of Posen and bless the church committed to the care

Occurrence of a serious riot between the the noble-hearted people of this thriving the new pastor, is hard at work, as communists and police in Paris, the mob community! My wife joins in extendfinally being overcome by the authorities.

Otao reported burned by Osman Digna's men, and Haudoub evacuated by the British,

#### Church Rews.

EAST MAINE.

Waldoboro. - Rev. W. L. Brown has just closed a successful three years' pastorate at this place. During that fellowship in the church was 18; num- ary Society of New Hampshire Confer-

Brown has also served two years as a ommittee, and has devoted much of his time to the interests of our common schools. His many friends here will wish him and his family much prosperity and happiness in their new field."

#### RHODE ISLAND.

The St. Paul's Methodist Church edifice in South Providence has for two or three years been too small for the Sunday-school attendance. The trustees, feeling that it will not do to delay longer, have determined to "arise and build," or rather, enlarge. Before the snow flies the HERALD will probably contain a notice of the re-opening.

The Rhode Island Woman Suffrage The sentry on board the British warship Blackstone Hall, Providence, May 14. Church, a fund of three hundred dollars 44 Garnet" at the time of Capt. Boyton's dum- Among the speakers were Revs. Anna in cash was voted as a present to the

Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Providence, preached in the M. E. Church, Warren, lost one of its members of long stand-Sunday evening, May 17.

marines recently sent to Panama to restore Friday evening, May 15. "The Social public buildings of the city were erected Element in Religion" was discussed by by him. He was a trustee of St. Paul's the Providence public schools, H. S. committee of the new church. He was Tarbell, was the first speaker. He plead a member of the choir for twenty years. for purity and benevolence, but claimed Rev. J. W. Adams is to deliver the that " a man without conviction cannot Memorial day address at Derry. James. Mr. Lowell's letters of recall presented, be a Christian; "that the difference be- The New England Assembly at Fram-New York for disorderly conduct and sent to Jones and Goodell, followed in perti- ple will avail themselves of the advan-Several new members joined the Union. South Framingham, Mass.

Church. Providence, have decided to to Rev. O. S. Danforth, the new pastor attempt to build a church edifice. It is at St. James. Supper was served, fola pressing necessity both on account of lowed by introductions, and a very the small dimensions of the present pleasant evening spent. building and its dilapidated condition. The new pastor and family of Manthe exception when a week passes and passed amid much pleasure. penitents are not at the altar. Whoever wants to make a safe investment for eternal gain, can do so here with the fullest confidence. Rev. W. J. Smith is pastor, and Geo. E. Baker,

treasurer. Potter and McDaniels, the San Antonio Methodist Church, Warren, the first memories of the people. The spirit of mail robbers and highwaymen, sentenced to Sunday in April. Others will follow love manifested by the sister churches

Rev. J. W. Willett, pastor of the Methodist Church, Woonsocket, ex. Considerable uneasiness prevalent in En- changed with Rev. Lewis Dexter, pas-Mass., Sunday, May 10.

Four persons were received into the Asbury Church, Providence, Sunday, May 3. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Smith, explained to the congregation what joining on probation included as to duty and privilege, and invited any present who desired to become probationers to come forward to the altar, and thirteen at once presented themselves and were

The pastor of the Chestput Street superintendency of the naval observatory at Church, Providence, Rev. C. L. Goodell, Afty per cent. last year under President has an associate. He came to the par-Occurrence of a landslide along the Fort sonage some three weeks since, and will

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

North Conway. - Rev. D. Pratt, jr., and with his administration. writes: "I wish to speak a word through the HERALD to my many friends, who are asking where I have The funeral of ex-Secretary of State Freling- | me and mine. At the close of my third huysen, at Newark, largely attended, many year in North Conway and Bartlett. I felt it my duty to remain here still an-Forty buildings burned in Lansing, Iowa, other year, in view of the feeble health of a father, and the unfinished church building, which with the brethren I had undertaken to build. I am glad to say, Arrest in New York of Gustavus Kentz, with the earnest efforts of a generous people, and the faithful labors of the The remains of Victor Hugo to lie in state pastor, the work has been fully accompastors are delighting their flocks. Bro. Indian outrages reported in New Mexico.

sist, in some degree, the grand work at sensation, and Bro. Butler at Mystic Park, conducted by Dr. Cul-Bridge greatly pleases the church and May 4, when there will be addresses by former paslis. Now, as I am again in the effective community. The whole Central American question and Temple in the Sandy River region, of the many who have died in this place of an able and faithful pastor, and all ing thanks for all favors, and more especially for the late token of regard - a present of a forty-dollar, silver, goldlined table service presented on the evening of May 2. The presentation address was given by Dr. W. H. Bragdon, and was timely, able and affecting. A large company gathered, and exchanged the final good-by. May God's blessing abide forever with us all!"

Gleanings. - The corresponding secperiod the total number admitted to full retary of the Woman's Home Missionber dismissed by letter, 1; deaths, 5; ence, wishes those who have been othernet gain to membership, 12; number of wise informed, to know that not one funerals attended, 72; marriages sol- cent is taken from the treasury of the sorrow on account of the death of Sisemnized, 18. The Lincoln County News society to pay for services rendered. says: "Mr. Brown's departure will The society is not divided into branches died while her son, Dr. Segur, is seeking cause general regret. His term of ser- as is the Woman's Foreign Missionary vice here has been a busy one. The in- Society, and hence needs some one who sadder. Our dear friends know where fluence of the church has been strength- can give her whole time to the work. to go for comfort.

salary from private individuals. Mrs. taking her traveling expenses from the treasury.

The ladies of the Main Street Church. Nashua, tendered their new pastor and wife a reception recently in the parlors of the church. It was a very pleasant affair, and the pastorate of Bro. Haines bids fair to be a good one.

It is probable that Rev. N. M. Learned, of Vermont, will be the pastor at Hooksett this year.

The year opens grandly at Bodwell Street. Congregations are so large that the house is too small to accommodate them. Hence the question of a new church structure is forced upon them. Very fortunately, in the dissolu-Association held a public meeting in tion of the Tower Hill Congregational H. Shaw, a graduate of the School of Bodwell St. Church. It has been re-Theology, Boston University, and Rev. ceived and put in the bank as the begin-C. B. Pitblado, pastor of the Broadway ning of a building fund. They need Church, Providence. Rev. J. Benson more, and if any friends could see their Hamilton, pastor of Trinity Church, way clear to give them help, it would be Providence, was invited by the presi- a benediction to a struggling church. dent of the meeting to speak, but de- If it could be raised to a thousand dolclined, saying he was not in sympathy lars, active measures would at once be taken to build.

St. Paul's Church, Manchester, has Union met in Infantry Hall, Providence, many years. A large number of the

tween pure morality and religion con- ingham is to open Wednesday evening, sists in feeling. Rev. N. T. Whitaker July 15, and close the 28th. Thus it said: "The church must be social if it will be seen that several days have been will reach men." The minister who is added. The programme is a very atsocial is likely to be successful in his tractive one, and will afford a treat to work. W. H. N. Pratt, a member of all who attend. Special prominence is the Broadway Church, A. J. Manchester, given to the Sunday-school normal of the Mathewson St. Church, N. L. work, and to the C. L. S. C. It is hoped Anthony, F. Mason, Revs. Ewer, Day, that many of our New Hampshire peonent remarks. Many good things were tages of this summer retreat. All inforsaid, needing only to be carried into mation can be secured by writing to S. practice to result in incalculable benefit. O. Cochran, superintendent, Lake View,

The trustees of the Asbury Methodist | A very cordial reception was tendered

They will need and deserve aid. There chester First Church were completely is no more promising location in the surprised a few evenings since by a large city of Providence, and in no church of number of their parishioners, who came any denomination is there greater en- laden with a great variety of the subcouragement in the salvation of sinners. stantials of life. Many words were They attend to this business, and it is said congratulatory, and the evening

#### CONNECTICUT.

Rockville. - Rev. J. H. James is making a fine impression here. The minis-Four persons were baptized in the ters left Rockville with very pleasant of the place won all hearts. Connecticut hospitality had another grand illustration at the Rockville Conference. We feel sad that we shall not be able to go there again for about eighteen years, as there are seventeen other places waiting | Cambridge, Pastor, 1, Swanton, Pastor, 22, p m, for us. How we pity our dear brethren of the New England Conference who cannot get entertained at all except at the hotels! Speaking of New England Sheldon, 18, 14; Conference, reminds us of a very able Highgate, pastor, 15, sermon delivered at Conference by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, transferred to us a year ago from that Conference. He has been elected president of our Conference Home Missionary Society, and we all Colchester, Pastor, 14, St. Albans Bay, F. H. Rob-

hope for a great advance under his vigorous administration. We advanced Robinson and Secretary Goodell. This year we expect to advance at least fifty per cent. over last year.

New London. - Rev. J E. Hawkins June 23, at 2 p. m. has begun his work vigorously. The brethren are delighted with his sermons

Stafford Springs. - Rev. E. M. Taylor is not a stranger on this district, as he spent the last year, and how it is with has served one of the Norwich churches with marked ability.

> Norwich, East Main St .- Rev. Thomas Simms, the new pastor of this church, has taken things by storm.

> Sachem Street. - Rev. A. J. Coultas is giving eminent satisfaction in his new field.

Mystic and Mystic Bridge. - Here the plished. I have also been able to as- Hayward at Mystic has made quite a May 3; and Bishop Foster, Thursday afternoon a

Jewett City. - Bro. D. L. Brown, a beautiful villages of East Wilton, Weld, strong man, has gone to a weak church, 1.30 and 2.10; also, nearly every half hour, for the but already the church feels greatly intion. The presence and influence of Thirty thousand Russian Poles ordered to during my stay here. May God ever Rev. E. M. Authony in this parish con-

> tribute very much to its well-being. Danielsonville. - Rev. John Oldham. usual. He is full of faith and fire, and and do.

Thompsonville. - Bro. Holden had a delightful reception given him by this vigorous society. Of course they had refreshments, speeches, songs, and prayers. Rev. John Howson was the youngest man in all the assembly.

Niantic. - Two young men were converted last Sunday evening, and one backslider asked the prayers of the church. The District Ministerial Association meets here June 8-10.

Mustic River. - Rev. J. F. Sheffield and his excellent wife are filled with ter Sheffield's mother, Mrs. Segur. She health in Europe, which makes it all the

ened and its membership increased. Mr. Mrs. Willing does this, and receives a Several of the new ministers we have

not heard from yet. As far as heard member of the superintending school Dr. Rust has given her time and trav- from, Bishop Harris and his advisers in eled thousands of miles without even the cabinet have given great satisfaction. May the Lord of the harvest give

success to His laborers! The Church Congress at Hartford is over and gone. If there are revolutions brought about soon in our church life. they will not be ushered in by the Church Congress.

missionary of Norwich, Hugh Montgomery, is still looking after the poor and the rumsellers. He wants to help the one and punish the other. We need him in the itinerant ranks, and would be very glad to see him drop back again to his regular ministerial work.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS

SPRINGFIELD (Vt.) DIS. - FIRST QUARTER. [Additional.] JUNE. Putney, 26, 10 a m;

Jacksonville, 13, 14, a m; Brattleboro', 26, eve; Wilmington, 15, 14, p m; Williamsville & E. D., 27, Brownsville, 20, 21; 28; Wardsboro', 29, 10 a m.

Weston, 3, eve; Landgrove, 4, 10 a m: Q., 19, 19; South Londonderry, 4, So. Tunbridge, 20, 4 p m; eve, 5; So. Royalton, 20, eve; Bon'v'le, 6, 9 a m, 5, p m; Barnard & E. B., 25, 26; Proctorsville, 10, 2 p m; Woodstock, 27, eve; Ludlow, 10, eve; South Reading, 25, 10 a m Mechanicsville & C., 11, Perkinsville, 28, eve; 12; Springfield, 29, eve.

AUGUST Sellows Falls, 1, 2; Athens & C., 3, 9 a m, 2, p m. Springfield, Vt. A. L. COOPER. ST. ALBANS DISTRICT -FIRST QUARTER.

West Enosburgh, 16, 17, Alburgh, D. Marvin, 25, Enosb'gh Falls, 17, p m; Wolcott & E. Elmore, 30. Montgomery, Pastor, 18, Hydepark, Johnson & W Isle La Motte, 23, 24; at J., Pastor, 29, p m, 31, JUNE.

W. H. Clark, 17, p m, 21: Grand Isle, G. W. H. Clark, 8, p m, 7. Morrisville, 20, 21; Underhill, H. A. Bush-West Berkshire, 4, 5;

Franklin, Pastor, 6, p m, nell, 16, p m, 19; eve. 12: r, 15, p m, Bakersfield, 18, 19. Quarterly conferences appointed in the morning

will meet at 10 o'clock, those in the afternoon at 2 District Stewards' meeting, at St. Albans, June 15, at 11 o'clock. Preachers' meeting at Swanton, commencing

R. MORGAN, P. E. PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. JUNE.

20, p m, 21, a m, Eliot; 21, p m, 22, p m, 8. Eliot p m, 7, a m, Kennehas won all hearts in his new field. He 7, p m, 8, p m, Kenne- 27, p m, 23, a m, Maryland Ridge: 13, p m, 14, a m, Bidde- 28, p m, 29, p m, Ogun-14, p m, Oak Ridge;

[The above will appear again next week, with the emainder of the list.] WM. S. JONES

FEAST OF DEDICATION. - The newly com pleted Trinity Church, Lynn, will be dedicated or Sunday afternoon, May 31, services continuing through to June 4. Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., will preach Sunday afternoon and evening, May 31; Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D., Monday evening, June 1; Rev. S. F. Jones of Boston, Tuesday evening, May 2 Rev. Dr. Duryes, of Boston, Wednesday evening

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